

LEE CO. VOTERS MAY CHANGE TO COMMISSIONERS

Agitation for Abolition of Supervisor System is Being Revived

Residents of Lee county are to consider the continuation of the present township system of representation on the board of supervisors or a change to a county commission form of government it was authoritatively announced here today. For some time a general investigation has been under way, with visits to counties in Illinois and adjoining states where the commission plan has supplanted the old township supervisor system.

A well organized committee will complete its investigations shortly and will then hold a public meeting to present arguments favoring a change of county government. Following this meeting petitions will be circulated in every township in the county for signatures, calling for an election on the issue of whether Lee county will continue the present supervisor system, or adopt the commission form of county government.

Members of the committee claim success of the commission form of municipal government in Dixon over the old aldermanic form, and expect to be able to present convincing arguments in favor of the change to the commission system to the residents of the county within a few weeks, when a campaign urging the change will be launched.

Terms of 12 Expire

An even dozen members of the board of supervisors will be subject to either retirement from the board in 1941 or becoming candidates for re-election.

These include Milton Vaupel of Bradford; Leon Garrison and Anger Wilson, assistant supervisors of Dixon; Seth Anderson of East Grove; J. E. Mau of Hamilton; Albert Willis, Lee Center; Patrick Lally, Marion; Justin Becker, May; John T. Emmitt Nelson; J. W. Courtwright, South Dixon; Arthur Montavon, Viola, and Harvey O. Risitter, present board chairman of Willow Creek township.

Some of the members of the present board of supervisors have spoken in favor of adopting the commission form of county government in Lee county and a few years ago, agitation was launched in favor of the change, but it was abandoned due to lack of sufficient sponsorship.

Dykstra Confirmed Chief Man of Draft

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Senate today confirmed unanimously the appointment of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as director of selective service.

The chamber immediately notified President Roosevelt of its action in order to hasten the time when the president of the University of Wisconsin may become active head of the draft organization.

Under the conscription act, Dr. Dykstra will receive \$10,000 a year and may appoint a staff of assistants needed to carry on the big preparatory job.

Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) who delayed confirmation of Dykstra when the appointment was submitted by Roosevelt yesterday, told the Senate today he did that because "I'm getting tired of sitting here in the Senate and having the Senate jump every time the President snaps his finger."

Saying that Congress had passed the conscription act nearly a month ago, he declared that "if there has been any delay on this appointment it can be placed decently at the door of the President who has been so busy with senseless tours and visits to Hyde Park."

Tremendous Loss of Soil From Farms of United States Shown

St. Louis, Oct. 15—(AP)—The nation is losing from its farms enough soil every year "to fill a train of freight cars that would encircle the earth 18 times," a soil improvement official disclosed today.

The fact was contained in a prepared address by John Fouts of Fort Worth, Tex., before the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, an organization of mid-continental business and agricultural interests.

He said erosion surveys showed that 282,000,000 acres of land had been essentially ruined for immediate practical use, and that about 100,000,000 acres of this once constituted good crop land.

"Defense of America's soil resources is a vital part of our national defense program," Fouts continued. "This work means the development of our waterways and the conservation and improvement of such important resources as water, soil, grass and timber. On its lands and natural resources a nation will rise and fall."

Many Complaints of Law Violation During Campaign

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee today speeded up investigations under way in nine states in an effort to clear its docket of political complaints before the November election.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) arranged to confer with John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, in connection with a complaint from New York City that a WPA publication, "Millions for Defense," was being distributed by the Democratic national committee.

Gillette also dispatched Senators Hill (D-Ala.) and Reed (R-Kan.) as a subcommittee to Chicago to open an inquiry there Thursday into the charges of the Better Government Association that efforts were being made to intimidate and coerce voters. Gillette told reporters that an official of the Republican national committee had made similar complaints to him about Chicago, the stronghold of the Kelly-Nash organization which is supporting President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, other investigators were at work in New Jersey, Missouri, Iowa, New Mexico, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Justice Dept. Acts

Attorney General Jackson announced assignment of Maurice M. Milligan, United States Attorney for western Missouri, to conduct a nationwide investigation of complaints of law violation in connection with the November election.

Milligan, prosecutor in the Kansas City election fraud cases, was made special assistant to the attorney general on leave of absence from his Missouri post.

The announcement said that the investigation would be conducted in every state or city where complaints indicated a "prima facie case of law violation."

"A great number of complaints," Jackson said, "have been filed with the department of justice or publicly made by officials of both national political parties and by individual citizens throughout the country, charging wholesale registration irregularities and conspiracies to violate the corrupt practice act, the civil rights statutes, the Hatch act and other federal laws."

Jackson said Milligan would be given the "utmost latitude" in conducting the investigation and would be given full cooperation by all department officials.

Uncle Sam Acts to Keep His Nationals in West Hemisphere

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—The state department, already busy with arrangements for removing thousands of American nationals from the Orient, clamped down restrictions today to prevent others from going there.

Nothing but a demonstration of urgent reasons, officials said, hereafter will permit the issuance of a passport to the Far East, or any place outside the western hemisphere.

The new restrictions were announced as the midnight deadline approached for the embargo which will cut off American iron and steel scrap from Japan.

Shanghai, Oct. 15—(AP)—Three hundred new applications from Americans for transportation home from the Orient were received today, shipping officials said, raising the total to 2,800 since the United States state department's advice to leave the Far East.

Seized Opportunity

Sun Valley, Idaho, Oct. 15—(AP)—Ferne Lindenberg, Kansas City "Goddess of Trade," seized opportunity by the forelock.

Awarded a week's free vacation here "with chaperon" Miss Lindenberg arrived with a bridegroom, Jack Roadcap, former Iowa State basketball star.

WILLKIE RENEWS CRITICISMS OF 'PITIFUL' DELAYS

Holds Lack of Housing for Army Evidence of Inefficiency

Aboard Willkie train en route to Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie renewed his criticism of defense production today by declaring that a "startling and disturbing" delay exists in housing the expanded army.

"There must always be some delay in procuring a range finder or an electric firing mechanism," he said in a speech prepared for a late morning rally at Rochester, N. Y.

"There should be no delay in procuring a board and a hammer and some nails. This can only be attributed to pitiful inefficiency."

The Republican presidential nominee continued his campaign trip westward across New York after telling an audience at Syracuse last night that "the pattern of dictatorship" has been demonstrated in various new deal acts.

Dictatorship, he said, always

Nation Declining?

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie laughingly told a street corner crowd today he was afraid that "America as a baseball nation is on the decline."

He said that of several attempts to hit him with fruit or tomatoes, the number of hits has been few.

Willkie brought up the subject after commenting on a sign which said "Roosevelt is our choice."

"The only arguments I get," he said, "are occasional signs like this, and a few people have thrown things."

has come through "the usurpation of power by manufactured emergencies, the circumvention of the legislature, the capture of the courts."

In his denunciation of the army housing situation, Willkie said that "once again we are late—terribly late," and called for three steps to get a housing program at full speed.

Calls for Three Steps

"First—We must have a complete survey made of the quantities of lumber and other building materials on hand, the places where they were deposited and the facilities for producing additional quantities."

"Second—We should have a conference of the leaders of labor and have them advise of the exact locations of all workers who are skilled in the building trades."

"Third—We should then have complete plans ready not only as to where this army housing should be built, but as to the way in which it should be constructed, with full details as to where the money and materials would come from, what routes they should travel and on what dates they should be delivered."

Willkie said it was right not to "induct our boys into the army" until they can be housed healthfully, and quoted acting draft director Lewis B. Hershey as predicting that it would take a year to meet the requirements of 400,000 men.

From Rochester, Willkie's

schedule called for afternoon talks from his train at Batavia and Niagara Falls. Tonight he will speak in Buffalo, and then will campaign tomorrow through Ohio.

WAS WRONG METHOD

Columbus, Kas., Oct. 15—(AP)—There are lots of ways to kill a hen—but shooting the bird on a cement walk is not recommended.

Norman Jarrett, 13, tried that one just as his brother Calvin, 15, and Bill Stanley, 17, walked around the corner.

Doctors removed 51 shotgun pellets from Calvin's body and four from Bill's. The shot had ricocheted from the sidewalk.

Campaign Document Center of Storm

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FACTS - 1940
SPEAKERS' BUREAU, COLORED DIVISION
HOTEL BILTMORE, NEW YORK CITY

WILLKIE

Wendell-Willkie's father was born in Germany. Willkie's grandfather was born in Germany. Willkie's mother's parents were born in Germany; Willkie's wife was born in Kentucky of German parentage. His whole background is German.

Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf" states that "NEGROES ARE LOWER THAN APES". HE SAYS THAT FRANCE MUST BE DESTROYED BECAUSE IT IS POLLUTED WITH NEGRO BLOOD. No Negroes are allowed now to entertain in that part of France occupied by Germany.

This is a reproduction of the opening paragraphs of a four-page campaign pamphlet which Willkie supporters charge the Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee in New York recently circulated to influence Negro votes against the G. O. P. Presidential nominee. Willkie denounced it as "scurrilous." Julian D. Rainey, chairman of the Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee, repudiated the statement, which, reviewing the German ancestry of Willkie and his wife, linked it to an anti-Negro quotation from Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Innovation

Kansas City, Oct. 15—(AP)—The triennial Episcopal church convention will have a definite innovation tomorrow—a conscription room.

Registration officials have set up a special "precinct" in municipal auditorium to care for delegates.

Church officials estimated 50 members of the house of deputies and 200 to 250 delegates would register.

Terse News

On Air Tonight—

Justus L. Johnson, Republican nominee for secretary of state, will broadcast a short address over radio station WENR at 8 o'clock this evening.

Files Divorce Action—

Mrs. Loretta A. Collins has filed an action for divorce with Circuit Clerk E. S. Roserans in which she charges John Collins with desertion. The couple were married in this city, Jan. 19, 1926.

Licensed in Iowa—

Marriage licenses have been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Royce Burkholder of Sterling, Ill.; Wallace Janssen and Fern Dempewolf, Dixon, Ill.; Carl Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Anna Mae Seiking, Dixon, Ill.

Three Will Wear Key—

Among three Beloit College students who will wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, for the first time this year as a result of their election to the organization is Jean Coffman of Polo.

On Patrons Committee—

Blair McGowan, sophomore at the University of Notre Dame, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. McGowan of Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Dixon, has been named chairman of the patrons committee for the university's sophomore cotillion, formal dancing party, Nov. 15.

Flag Display Urged—

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce today urged that the American flag be displayed in front of all business places in the city tomorrow in honor of the young men of the community who will be registering for armed service of the nation under the selective service registration and training act.

Two Die in Collision—

Two Freepoint men, Lloyd Rummelshagen, 33, and Edward Wittenmeyer, 35, were killed late Monday afternoon when their automobile collided with a truck loaded with nearly six tons of stone, three miles north of Freepoint on state route 26. Four others were injured, but not seriously. They

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1940

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light frost in western and southern suburbs tonight; slowly rising temperature Wednesday; moderate north and northeast winds tonight, becoming light, southeasterly Wednesday.

Illinois: Fair, colder in east-central and extreme south, light frost in north and central, some scattered frost in extreme south tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light to heavy frost tonight; warmer Wednesday.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cold in northwest and extreme west; light frost in extreme east tonight; Wednesday warmer.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Monday: maximum temperature 66; minimum 47; cloudy; precipitation .69 inches total for October to date 1.39 inches total for year to date 24.31 inches.

Wednesday: sun rises at 6:11, sets at 5:19.

Split in Nazi-Soviet "Mutual Information" Contact is Indicated

Possible Schism Seen: London Under Its Worst Bombings

(By The Associated Press)

A sharp split in Berlin-Moscow "mutual information" contact was indicated today as Russia sped the massing of Red army troops on the frontier of Rumania, now overrun with German soldiers.

Without confirmation elsewhere, Reuters (British news agency) said in a dispatch from Bucharest that soviet troops had already advanced into the Danube Delta of Rumania.

If true, Russia would appear to be challenging Germany's self-elected guardianship of Rumania. "The reports suggest that Russia is answering the German occupation of Rumania by moves to gain control of the entire Danube Delta," Reuters said.

Other unconfirmed reports from Italian-controlled Albania said the vanguard of between 20,000 and 30,000 German troops had arrived at Durazzo, Albanian port on the Adriatic sea.

Unsatisfactory Notice

The soviet government, through its official news agency, disclosed that it had not received what it regarded as satisfactory advance notice of Germany's plan to send troops into the rich Balkan oil kingdom in southeast Europe.

The news agency, Tass, officially denied a report published in a newspaper in German-controlled Denmark that "the soviet government was timely informed that German troops would be sent into Rumania."

This was the first open intimation of a possible schism between Germany and Russia, although foreign observers long have said that ultimately their professed friendship would dissolve and they would fight the "real battle of Europe."

Striking in waves at five minute intervals, German daylight raids smashed at London four times today while rescue squads searched for the living and dead entombed in debris.

7-Hour Night Assault

While bombs rained down in a seven-hour night assault, setting spectacular fires in many sections of the capital, one rescue crew found 40 or 50 persons still alive in a basement shelter under a block of flats shattered by bombs. Nazi airmen shattered "shooting flames" were visible from Hyde Park in the heart of London to the India docks in the slum-infested East End.

Firemen had scarcely brought a network of fires under control before

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Sen. Hiram Johnson On Air Friday Eve

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, said today he would speak in opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt at 10 p. m. (CST), Friday on a nationwide radio hop/zip arranged by the Republican national committee.

Johnson, who supported Roosevelt in 1932, said the speech would be primarily in opposition to a third term as a matter of principle.

Asked whether he would mention Wendell L. Willkie's name, Johnson replied: "I suppose it would be rather difficult to make a speech of that kind and do so."

He declined, however, to say whether he would come out flatly in support of Willkie's Republican candidacy.

Army Enlistments Here Totalled 182 in 143 Day Period

Lieut. Col. B. F. Shafer of the recruiting service of the United States Army for the Sixth corps area was in Dixon today on an inspection tour of recruiting stations, and conferred with Sergeant A. A. Piergalski of the Dixon district offices. Col. Shafer stated that the air corps branch of Army service was closed to enlistments and gave the following reasons for the decision: "In the first place there is no place to send the recruits for training, secondly, there are no barracks at the present time to house them, and third, there are not sufficient instructors to carry on the work."

Referring to the Dixon recruiting station, Col. Shafer praised the work of Sergeant Piergalski, who, he said, had made a fine record of enlistments. During the last two weeks, he stated, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, composing the Sixth corps area, have led all other corps areas in the country in enlistments into the Army.

"At the present time," Col. Shafer added, "Illinois is lacking only 500 men of having its quota, and judging from the number of enlistments coming in from the various stations, I should say that the quota will be filled before Nov. 1st."

Col. Shafer spoke very highly of the fine cooperation which has been extended the local recruiting station through the columns of the Evening Telegraph.

182 Enlist Here

Voluntary enlistments in the United States Army here today reached a total of 182 men in a period of 143 days, the time Sergeant Piergalski has been stationed at the local recruiting office. The majority of recruits have been assigned to training at Fort Bragg, N. C., where they are attached to the Ninth infantry. Recruits having a four year high school education, have had the advantage of enlisting in preferred ranks, many entering training in the air corps.

A group of nine recruits left Dixon this morning for Chicago, to enter training. Eight of this number were assigned to the Ninth infantry at Fort Bragg, as follows: Paul O. Wilkoff, Robert E. Goodbrake, Polo; James H. Rowbottom, Rock Falls; Glenn R. Williams, Dixon; Wayne K. Shilling, Milledgeville; Paul W. Glee, Rochelle; Francis H. Nelson, Tampico; Ernest J. Seix, Sterling; Lyle O. Gorton of Fulton, S. D., who has been employed in Sterling, enlisted in the signal corps and was assigned to training at Ft. Sheridan, north of Chicago.

Plan Meetings in Lee G. O. P. Headquarters

The Lee County Republican central committee has arranged for a series of public meetings at the Republican headquarters in the Howell building, First street and Peoria avenue, the first to be held Saturday evening at 7:30.

Musical selections will be furnished by an accordion trio from this city. Representative LeRoy M. Green of Rockford, veteran member of the Illinois legislature and prominent Winnebago county attorney will be the principal speaker. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large gathering and all who are interested are invited to attend.

The next county meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Nelson school auditorium. Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon will be the principal speaker and short talks will be made by the various county candidates.

Sentence at Stake

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP)—Virgil Cleveland, 24, has a court sentence at stake in the draft drawing.

He pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday and St. Clair County Judge Joseph E. Fleming postponed sentencing until after the first conscripts are called.

If Cleveland's number is drawn, he need not return to court, said the judge, but if it isn't he's got to come back and be sentenced.

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Superior Officer Refuses to Let Captain Elliott Roosevelt Resign

Dayton, O., Oct. 15—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, will remain a captain in the Air Corps Reserve, Wright Field officials indicated today.

Refusing Capt. Roosevelt's resignation, Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, assistant commander of the national division of Wright Field, declared "his services are needed."

"Due to the large amount of work resulting from the air corps expansion program it has become necessary x x x to commission a large number of non-flying reserves for duty in connection with the administrative, supply, inspection and procurement and engineering functions of the air corps and material division x x x," Gen. Echols asserted.

He explained that Capt. Roosevelt's offer to give up his commission was due to "the publicity given him by the press as the result of his having accepted a captaincy x x x and his (Roosevelt's) opinion that it might have an injurious effect on the selective service program."

Gen. Echols said Capt. Roosevelt insisted that his resignation be forwarded to Washington but declared he refused to comply "on my own responsibility."

FOURTH OF JULY SPIRIT THROUGH STATE TOMORROW

Will Mark Inauguration of First Peacetime Conscription

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP)—A million men will leave the factories, fields and offices of Illinois tomorrow to register for the nation's first peace-time military service.

A Fourth of July spirit will mark the inauguration of conscription as flags are flown and thousands of volunteer workers drop their every-day tasks to aid in enrolling draft eligibles. In many cities and rural areas, schools will be closed to permit use of classrooms for registration.

Paul G. Armstrong, World War veteran, who is directing selective service in Illinois, estimated that approximately 1,000,000 men from 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, would register.

Employers have been asked to allow sufficient time off during the day—without loss of pay—to permit their employees to fill out the four by six-inch registration cards that may prove to be tickets for one year of army life. Registration hours are 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

In rural areas, young farmers will stop their corn husking, wheat drilling or other chores long enough to travel to the nearest school house or polling place to fill out the little white card.

Plans for Students

Students at the University of Illinois and other colleges in the state won't be overlooked. They may register in their college towns but the registration cards will be sent to local draft boards in their home communities. Incidentally, any college student in the 1940-41 term who is called for selective service can obtain a deferment to July 1, 1941, under the present regulations.

Traveling salesmen and others who are away from home on registration day may stop at any registration place in the country. A sick person may have a friend obtain a registration card at the proper registration place and be deputized to fill in the questions. Special registrars will call on the sick in hospitals. Persons under quarantine or too ill to be registered may register later if they present physician's certificate.

Practically the only men eligible for the draft who can escape registration will be those in jails, penitentiaries and insane asylums. And even they will be registered by the warden on the day of their release.

Numbers Will Follow

A few days after registration, all will receive numbers for the biggest lottery in the world—the drawing to determine the order in which the No. 1 class will be drafted for a year's military training.

Tomorrow's registration is simple, Armstrong explained, and will probably take from five to 20 minutes for each man. Registration will be conducted by precincts. If the usual precinct polling place is not available, a notice will be posted on the door directing the prospective draftee to a designated registration place—probably a nearby schoolhouse or fire station.

On entering the polling place, Armstrong said, the procedure will be this:

The man within the eligible age limits will be seated across the table from a registrar who will explain the 11 questions on the registration card and will fill in the registrant's answers. The only writing the registrant will do is to sign his name to the card.

The 11 questions simply ask the registrant's name, address, telephone number, name of employer and place of employment and name and address of a person close to the registrant.

On the reverse side of the card, the registrar will note the registrant's race, height, weight, complexion and color of eyes and hair.

Cards to Draft Boards

Armstrong emphasized that registration had no connection with deferments—or exemptions—which will be decided later by local selective service boards. No information concerning dependents or detailed nature of occupation

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Nelson Woman Hurt in Peculiar Manner

Nelson, Oct. 15—Mrs. Harold A. Eastbrook of this place suffered painful injuries Monday noon at Sterling and is confined to her home. Mrs. Eastbrook had parked her car and was locking the doors when a young girl attempted to park in an adjoining stall. The girl, an inexperienced driver, ran one wheel of her car over Mrs. Eastbrook's foot, then caught her between the two machines.

Mrs. Eastbrook was taken to the office of a physician where an x-ray examination disclosed no broken bones but the ligaments in her foot were badly torn and she suffered painful bruises about the body.

Of Interest to Farmers

CORN HUSKERS WARM UP FOR 1940 CONTESTS

Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—Six thousand men had the "old soup-bone" warmed up today ready for the competition that determines the championship of the "hired men's sport"—corn husking.

On October 30, on a farm near Davenport, Iowa, one of them will be crowned national champion. Before that date, however, the field of 6,000 huskers must be trimmed to 24 finalists through state and county contests.

Each of these competitions involves 80 grueling minutes of constant walking, grabbing, husking and throwing golden ears of corn at a target which ever moves. The ears, if the husker is of championship calibre, must rattle off the throwboards on his wagon at the rate of 40 to 60 each minute.

County champions will be determined in 12 states, and the 16 highest-ranking county champions then compete in the state contests. The winner and runner-up in each state contest compete in the national meet.

States in the "corn husking circuit" are North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Pennsylvania also has been invited to participate in the national contest for several years, and may be admitted into the "circuit" soon.

There are an average of approximately 50 of these county contests in each state and about 10 men in each county event, or approximately 6,000 entrants. County contests started last week in several states.

Train Like Athletes
These men train as conscientiously for the husking contests as any athlete.

Let's follow through with a contestant, assuming that he is of championship calibre:

He appears at the meet and draws a number which determines the "land" or plot of corn that he is to husk. It usually is as long a field as can be found—80 rods at least—and the "land" probably will have eight rows of corn, husked two at a time. He is assigned a wagon, usually pulled by a tractor, equipped with throwboards, bangboards, bumpboards or whatever they are called in his section of the nation.

The huskers, clad in denim overalls, parade through the crowd to the field, where an aerial bomb starts them on their way.

A crowd always follows a champion, almost surrounds him in fact. Friends may have a long rope which they carry down the corn rows keeping the crowd back from the husker's two rows. Each

husker wears a "hook" or a "peg" with which he rips open the tough husks. The hook fits over the palm or thumb and rips the husks away as the hand jerks down the ear. The peg is a little metal bar fitted across the fingers and must be gouged into the ear and pulled away with the husks.

Some Work Banded
Some huskers wear mittens, some gloves, and others go to it barehanded.

The ears they throw had better be clean of husks since the penalty for a "dirty shucker" is heavy. At the end of the contest, checkers take 150 pounds of corn from the load, from anywhere in the wagon, remove and weigh the husks. The husker is allowed five ounces without penalty and that's a pretty small amount of fodder.

Six ounces costs the husker one per cent of his gross load; seven per cent for 10 ounces; 10 per cent for 11 ounces; and 22 per cent for 15 ounces.

Two gleaners follow each husker with sacks. They pick the ears he has overlooked or has thrown over the wagon. He loses three pounds of corn for each pound of corn the gleaners find. Ears three inches long or better are considered marketable corn and subject to penalty.

The most corn ever husked in an 80-minute contest was by Clarence Edress in winning the Marshall-Putnam County event in Illinois in 1938. He husked 50.08 bushels net, after all deductions.

National Record
The most ever husked in a national contest, and this consisted of the national record, was 41.51 bushels net, by Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, established in 1935 in Indiana.

This year's contests are the 17th. They were started in Iowa in 1924 by Henry A. Wallace, then publisher of a farm paper, who was seeking a manner in which farm youth could compete and make sport of a farm job that was considered drudgery.

It has been estimated that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 spectators see the various county, state and national contests each year. Crowds of 75,000 to 100,000 are not uncommon at some of the larger state contests and sometimes run larger at the national.

Members of Lee County Rural Youth Group to Attend State Meeting

Miss Rose Murtaugh, Lee county president of the Rural Youth group, and members of the program committee are planning to attend the annual fall conference of the state organization at the University of Illinois on Oct. 19. J. F. Isakoff, director of research of the Illinois Legislative Council at Springfield will address the group on the subject of "Our Responsibilities as Citizens." In accordance with the plan followed last year, each county representative at the conference may nominate one of its delegates for election to the continuation committee for the next year's conference. Nominees must be at the conference.

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Drought Helped Illinois Corn Crop But Cut Down Soybean Prospects

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP)—Drought during September aided the Illinois corn crop but the dry spell and killing frosts late in the month cut soybean prospects substantially below last year's yield, A. J. Surratt, state and federal agricultural statistician, reports.

Surratt said crop condition reports on October 1 indicated that the average corn yield in Illinois would be 41 bushels per acre, or an increase of a bushel over estimates September 1.

On the other hand, soybean prospects dropped to 18 bushels per acre, compared with the 24.5 bushels harvested in 1939.

"Further rains are needed for uniform germination of wheat and to improve the stock water situation, which has been the most serious in years," Surratt reported.

Surratt said the estimate of 41 bushels of corn per acre compared with the high record of 52 bushels harvested last year and the 10-year average (1929-38) of 34.6 bushels. Total production on reduced acreage is estimated this fall at 306,967,000 bushels, compared with 418,652,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 311,056,000 bushels.

Rushed to Maturity
"Corn was rushed to maturity at a rapid rate by the September drought which resulted in better quality and a higher percentage of the crop maturing before frost than was expected earlier," Surratt reported.

About 89 per cent of the corn crop was made before the killing frosts of September 26 and 27.

Surratt said yields are below average in upper central, east central and southeastern Illinois and "well above average" in the northern counties and in the western half of the state.

Surratt blamed "dry weather and frost damage" for the decline in soybeans. Total production this season was estimated at 39,429,000 bushels compared with 45,423,000 bushels last year and the five-year average (1934-38) of 23,229,000 bushels.

Small Loss
"There has been some small loss from shelling of beans in the field," Surratt said. Quality will vary considerably from shrunken beans in the later fields caught by frost to above average for about 87 per cent of the crop which had matured ahead of the frost. x x x About 20 per cent of the crop has been combined.

Surratt estimated corn reserves on Illinois farms at 97,057,000 bushels against 121,735,000 bushels in 1939. Wheat reserves were estimated at 12,447,000 bushels against 11,316,000 bushels a year ago. Oat reserves were estimated at 118,272,000 bushels against 73,897,000 bushels a year ago.

Estimates of 1940 production of other crops, with 1939 production in parentheses, follow, in bushels:

All wheat, 40,151,000 (39,021,000); oats, 149,712,000 (93,540,000); tame hay, 4,270,000 tons (4,183,000); broomcorn, 9,000 tons (7,500); commercial apples, 1,996,000 (4,107,000); pears, 581,000 (668,000); grapes, 7,700 tons (8,800); potatoes, 3,154,000 (3,441,000); sweet potatoes, 560,000 (528,000).

of the price you can get for them right now.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Prieb

FRANK PRIEB'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

On the Thanksgiving market you can usually get a cent or two more for turkey hens than you can for young toms. But today hens are worth about 5 cents more.

A person who has turkeys to sell should consider this, I think, and adjust his marketing plans accordingly.

This is a particularly good time to sell young hens and a particularly poor time to sell the toms. I know people generally sell both at once. But there isn't any reason, is there, why the toms shouldn't be held a few weeks longer if you can market them to better advantage a little later? And I think you can.

The low price on toms at the present time is the result of so many turkeys being carried over from last year.

On October 1, fifteen million pounds of turkeys that you sold last fall were still in storage. Naturally, the people who bought them are losing a lot of money because they can't sell them for anything like the price they paid for them. Of course, that's a risk anyone who stores the surplus of any product always has to take.

Turkeys Already Featured
The turkeys that are left are mostly toms and people know the time has come when they have to be sold, for whatever price they will bring, because the new crop will be on the market in a few weeks.

You can see why there isn't much of a market right now for this year's toms.

However, it's only the second week in October and meat dealers all over the country are advertising turkeys. They are selling them at such reasonable prices that those fifteen million pounds should be gone.

Once those turkeys are out of the way, this 5-cent difference between the price of hens and toms can't last. One of the two things is bound to happen. Either the young toms will go up or the hens will come down.

So, considering the circumstances, I think the toms should be held a little longer. There's better than an even chance that they will be worth more later on. But if you have hens that are really finished and ready for market, I'd certainly take advantage

ADVISES CLEANING NEW CORN'S 'HOME' BEFORE STORING

Crisp October air and varicolored foliage suggest corn-harvest-time and the importance of house-cleaning time for the new corn's "home" for the winter.

An hour or two spent in cleaning the crib or bin before the newly harvested corn is stored will save many dollars lost from insect damage, the corn's worst enemy when in storage. This is the advice of M. D. Farrar, entomologist of the State Natural History Survey cooperating with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Whether corn is harvested on a small scale by the old-fashioned method of hand-shucking or with modern mechanized equipment on larger farm units, the need for protecting the grain from insects is the same," Farrar said. "Cleaning up old feed supplies is the cheapest and easiest method of control. Unless all old corn or other grain, which is almost sure to contain some insects, is removed before the bin is filled, there is always the risk of insect trouble. Other grain or feed stored near the crib also should be checked. Where insects are found, they should be destroyed by fumigation."

Farrar says that sprinkling the floors with kerosene or waste crankcase oil two weeks before the bin is filled will destroy any insects hiding in the cracks of the floors. Insects are easily killed with oils of almost any kind. Since oils soon soak into the floors, they will damage very little feed.

Lee County Stockman Is High on Market

Ward Hartshorn, Lee county feeder from Harmon, marketed a drove of 32 prime beefs in the Wednesday trade at the Chicago stock yards last week that were listed among the high selling droves of that day. There were 32 head in the consignment, averaging 1303 pounds, and they sold straight at \$13.85 per cwt., within five cents of the day's extreme top.

LARGE PHOTOGRAPH
An area of 19 square miles is covered in the highest aerial photograph ever taken. It was snapped from a height of 32,220 feet by Lieutenants McReady and Stevens, flying over Dayton, Ohio.



No Sale Too Big
No Sale Too Small
Complete Service

FARMERS... DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The American record for the largest single sale of yearling horses by one breeder is held by Phil T. Chinn of Lexington, Kentucky, who, in 1928, sold eighty-six for a total of \$581,000, or at an average of \$6,756 apiece.

...and That for complete up-to-date sales service in auctioneering, livestock, real estate, household goods, merchandise or tobacco, see Merritt T. Bellows...
Phone X820, Dixon.

MERRITT T. BELLOWES
Auctioneer
Graduate Reppert Auctioneering School

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X820
DIXON

TRUCKENBROD HERD LEADS LEE COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION

A herd of 14 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by Edgar Truckenbrod led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for September with an average production of 1121 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One of the 14 cows was dry.

A herd of 32 purebred Holstein cows owned by Rockford Dairy were second with an average production of 1095 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. Two of the 32 cows on test were dry.

A herd of nine purebred Holstein cows owned by Smith & Cole were third with an average production of 928 pounds of milk and 32.1 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One of the nine cows on test was dry.

A herd of 49 purebred and grade Holstein and Guernsey cows owned by Henry Hey were fourth with an average production of 766 pounds of milk and 29.3 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. Three of the 49 cows on test were dry.

A herd of 14 purebred Holstein cows owned by Cole & Dieter were fifth with an average production of 956 pounds of milk and 29.1 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One of the 14 cows on test was dry.

The association average for the month was 618 pounds of milk, 22.6 pounds of fat with 501 cows on test from 28 herds; 105 of the 501 cows on test were dry.

The high cows:
Roi Degner & Son, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1632 pounds milk, 68.6 pounds fat.

Galt & Witmer, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1556 pounds milk, 63.2 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1683 pounds milk, 60.6 pounds fat.

Buckalo & Hey, owners, grade Holstein breed, 1863 pounds milk, 59.6 pounds fat.

Buckalo & Hey, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1803 pounds milk, 57.7 pounds fat.

Roi Degner & Son, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1488 pounds milk, 56.5 pounds fat.

Henry Hey, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1377 pounds milk, 56.5 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1791 pounds milk, 55.5 pounds fat.

Henry Hey, owner, grade Guernsey breed, 1401 pounds milk, 54.6 pounds fat.

Smith & Cole, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1542 pounds milk, 54.0 pounds fat.

—James Colgan, tester.

Hog Cholera Raises Havoc in LaSalle

Hog cholera, the dread disease which plagues swine, is reported to be taking heavy toll in LaSalle county where many farmers have been said to find it necessary to kill off as many as 60 of their fall pigs to prevent spread of the disease.

No signs of serious trouble have been reported in this county, however, and most farmers have had their swine vaccinated.

Rural Youth Bringing "Talk Fest" Into the Program of the Year

Lee county's Rural Youth are bringing extemporaneous "Talk Fest" session back into the limelight. Local background, particularly history of towns and townships in the county, is being used for subject matter. Peoria county, too, is working on the "Talk Fest" project.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL
Bangor, Me. —(AP)—On Farmer Cliff Page's complaint, Bangor police made this entry in their files:

"Lost, one cow; value \$65."

Weeks went by, and Page found the cow in the woods. To the police entry was added:

"Recovered, one cow, value \$65; one calf, value \$15."

F. H. A. FARM LOANS

Why let building depreciation take your farm's value away from you? Modernize now with an F.H.A. farm loan. You can do extensive remodeling at a saving. F.H.A. loans enable us to offer you the lowest interest rates in the history of Dixon banking. Come in today for detailed information. There is no obligation.

Phone 7

**CITY
NATIONAL
BANK**
—DIXON—

Young Hog Raiser



MY PROJECT STORY
By CLELL WEDMAN
(Dixon High School F. F. A. Student)

In my second year of agriculture under the supervision of Mr. Slothower, I decided to have a purebred sow and litter for my project.

On Feb. 17 I secured a purebred Chester White sow at Roy Herwig's for \$40. I fed her a ration composed of skim-milk, ground oats and bran which was fed as a crop. On March 14 she farrowed 14 pigs of which ten were saved.

There were six boars and four gilts in the litter. The sow now was fed a ration of skim-milk, ground oats and corn fed as a crop. The pigs, when they were ten days old, had access to all the skim-milk, ground oats and corn they could drink and eat.

The row and litter were then moved to clean bluegrass pasture. When the pigs were six weeks old I castrated three of the boars for market purposes and saved the other for breeding stock. At seven weeks of age the pigs were vaccinated with the double treatment.

I weaned the pigs when they were seven weeks old and the pigs averaged about 40 pounds each. The pigs were fed a slop consisting of skim-milk, water and ground oats plus all the corn they could eat.

I treated the pigs for mange several times during the summer because this disease will hinder their growth very much. On August 25 I picked out a purebred litter, consisting of two boars and two gilts, and three market hogs and attended the Vocational Fair held at Morrison. I received second prize in the boar and gilt; third prize in the litter and fifth

prize in my market hogs for a total of \$15 in premiums.

I shipped the three barrows August 28 and they averaged about 185 pounds at the age of five and one-half months. On September 18 I shipped one of the gilts which weighed 200 pounds. These four pigs netted me \$45.21. I sold one of the boars October 9 for \$40.

I now have on hand two boars, three gilts and my old sow. My total feed costs from March 1 to October 1 were \$69.71; the expenses were \$45.71 and the man labor was \$2.25, making a total expense of \$117.67 for the project. My returns were \$100.21 and my stock on hand is worth about \$195.00, making a total of \$295.21.

This makes quite a nice income for my first purebred sow and litter project. I plan to keep my old sow and one of the gilts for my next year's project and will sell the remaining pigs for breeding purposes.

Farm Briefs

BETTER CORN CROP
Leonard Satterfield reports that his corn is going to average 70-75 cents per bushel and he has 25 acres which he says are better than last year.

STARTS HUSKING
Art Kessel of Amboy route 1 has started husking his 1940 corn crop.

ON HIGH GROUND
Raiph Yocum north of Amboy says that the best corn this year is on the high ground and his is very good.

NOVEL IDFA
Tom McIntyre, south of Harmon has a novel idea for running his elevator. He has the driving tumbling rod hooked directly to the rear axle of an old car. The car runs in low gear and handles the elevating in fine style.

FALL PIGS
C. W. Shaulis east of Dixon has a fine crop of fall pigs.

Our fine grade of stationery satisfies the most fastidious—because of the desirable qualities of smoothness, exactness, cleanliness and excellent writing surface.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

NO FLAG OF ITS OWN
Canada has no flag of its own. The Union Jack is flown there, usually with the tricolor when there are French Canadians. A special flag is used by the government-general.

Gentry Herd Is Leader of Ogle County Producers

Lee M. Gentry's herd of 38 cows produced an average of 930 pounds of milk and 33.1 pounds of butterfat to lead the Ogle county Dairy Herd Improvement association for September.

Five high herds and five high cows, according to Willis H. Turner, tester, are:

Five High Herds
Lee M. Gentry, owner, 930 average pounds of milk; 33.1 pounds of fat.

Grover Thomas, owner, 861 average pounds of milk; 32.1 pounds of fat.

E. H. Hughes, owner, 882 average pounds of milk; 30.0 pounds of fat.

Clarence Ratmeyer, owner, 973 average pounds of milk, 30.0 pounds of fat.

Getzender Farms, owners, 821 average pounds of milk; 28.7 pounds of fat.

Five High Cows
J. W. Hemingway, owner, 1998 pounds of milk; 87.9 pounds fat.

Getzender Farm, owner, 1728 pounds of milk, 65.7 pounds fat.

Lee M. Gentry, owner, 1599 pounds of milk, 64.4 pounds fat.

Grover Thomas, owner, 1685 pounds of milk, 62.4 pounds fat.

Clarence Ratmeyer, owner, 1529 pounds of milk, 61.2 pounds fat.

George N. Peek Will Support Willkie! Likes Nominee's Farm Plan

George N. Peek, farm leader of Moline who has a host of friends in this vicinity, has announced that he would support Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, and the entire state Republican ticket.

"The address of Mr. Willkie on the farm problems at Omaha and his subsequent talks on the national debt, foreign trade, labor and preparation for national defense, indicate to me that he understands those subjects and that he will seek prompt solution of them," Peek said.

A modern locomotive has the power of 25,000 men.

COUGHING COLDS Relieve Misery With VICK'S VapoRus

FARMERS

MAKE YOUR WORK EASIER AND
SAVE MONEY AND TIME

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

Brings You
SENSATIONAL NEW
Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRE PERFORMANCE

TRIPLE-BRACED
TRACTION BARS
DO NOT BEND, BREAK OR
TEAR OFF.

TRIPLE-BRACED
TRACTION BARS
PREVENT MUD TRAPS,
RIDE SMOOTHER AND
WEAR LONGER.

TRIPLE-BRACED
TRACTION BARS
PROVIDE 12 TO 18 EXTRA
INCHES OF CONTINUOUS
TRACTION BAR LENGTH.

TRIPLE-BRACED
TRACTION BARS
GIVE GREATER TRACTION
AND DRAWBAR PULL.

New Wide-Base Tire and Wide-Base Rim Provide:

- 1 Increased pulling power because tread is flatter and wider.
- 2 Greater traction stability because tire has larger cross-section and wider base.
- 3 Greater flotation in loose, sandy or muddy soils due to increased air capacity.

It's here! It's new! Come in today and see this sensational new Firestone Ground Grip Tire with dual purpose beads and new heavy-duty, wide-base rims. Here's the way to get improved performance at no extra cost. Only Firestone provides the same type tire and rim equipment for cut-down changeovers which is furnished on new tractors.

1 FLATTER TREAD
GIVES GREATER
TRACTOR PULLING
POWER

2 GREATER AIR
CAPACITY GIVES
GREATER FLOTATION IN
LOOSE SANDY OR
MUDDY SOILS

3 INCREASED
TRACTION BAR
CONTACT GIVES
LONGER WEAR

5 LARGER
CROSS-SECTION
INCREASES CAPACITY
FOR WATER BALLAST
WHICH INCREASES
PULLING POWER

4 WIDE HEAVY-
DUTY BASE WITH
LARGER CROSS-SECTION
GIVES GREATER
TRACTOR STABILITY

MORE TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

Society News

Near-Capacity Audience Sees Junior Ballet

A wide-eyed audience of young ballet-goers, numbering more than 1,000, hurried into the Dixon high school auditorium yesterday afternoon to attend a sparkling performance of "Robin Hood," presented by the Junior Programs Ballet company under sponsorship of the combined Parent-Teacher associations of the city.

A story that lends itself to rhythmic, colorful interpretation, the ballet, featuring Edwin Strawbridge, distinguished dancer, held the children's interest throughout, and was equally enjoyable for the adults in the audience. Every member of the cast was outstanding, and the stage crew was an excellent one.

A number of folkways of Old

England that have been lost for centuries were brought to life in the various scenes, including the ceremony of the gilded peacock, the custom of having the lord of the castle step down from his authority for the moment and his court jester take his place as the Master of Misrule, and a mock bull fight, depicted in the first act, followed by others in act two, laid in Sherwood Forest, and in final act, when a thrilling jousting tournament at the Court of the Kings takes place.

Timing of Martha Picken, attractive young narrator, was so precise and her tonal modulation so accurate as to create the illusion that the dancers themselves were speaking. All in all, it is an unusual group of attractive young men and women who display their virtuosity by bringing to life in movement, poetry and music one of the best-loved stories in literature. Every member of the cast was born and trained in his art in the United States.

Among the musical highlights of the ballet, which in themselves comprise an entire concert of medieval melodies, are a unique 13th century tune by de la Halle which furnishes the central theme of the "Robin Hood" score; several Christmas dances of the same era; two hitherto unknown old English hunting songs unearthed by Miss Margaret Carlisle, who compiled the music for the ballet; a tune based on street cries of medieval London; an ancient hymn, "My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is," and a group of old English folk dance tunes.

Covering the entire space of the backdrop in the first scene was an authentic reproduction of one of

the largest and most priceless tapestries in the fabulous collection of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. The second act, a riotous blending of greens, yellows and reds, captures the essence of the original ballad's lyrical painting of Sherwood Forest, and for the third and final act, the magnificent splendor of a 13th century English court was revealed, just as it appeared in olden times.

Rural schools whose students, teachers and parents turned out for the show included Nachusa, Franklin Grove, Lievan, Preston, Mound, Bend, Garrison, Hazelwood, Stony Point, Gap Grove, Oak Forest, Wolverine and Sugar Grove.

Yesterday's performance was the first of a series of three to be presented during the series. The next show is to be a play, "Run, Peddler Run," on Feb. 17, to be followed on April 30 by the opera, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Children who are subscribers for the series are asked to write their names and addresses on their tickets, as lost tickets cannot be replaced. One was lost in yesterday's audience and was returned to the owner, who had already written her name on the ticket.

The capable chairmanship of Mrs. W. A. McNichols and efforts of a corps of hard-working committee members are responsible for the success of the Junior Programs project in Dixon.

IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Starrett of Dixon have been spending some time at the Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Vera Janssen Is October Bride

Mrs. William B. H. Janssen of Nelson announces the marriage of her eldest daughter, Vera, to Hardy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Coleta, in a noon ceremony Saturday in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Paul Bergdorff read the vows.

Mrs. Margaret Huffman of Dixon, who is the bride's sister, and Albert Heldt of Harmon attended the couple.

The bride selected black accessories for her soldier blue crepe wedding dress. Gardenias formed her corsage. Mrs. Huffman also wore blue with black accessories, and a corsage of mums.

A wedding dinner was served at Allen's tea room in Clinton. For the present, the couple will reside with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated from Dixon high school in 1932. The bridegroom formerly attended Ashton high school.

WILL ENTERTAIN MENDOTA GUESTS

Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary will be entertaining guests from Mendota at a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon on Friday at the Elks club. Bridge will follow the luncheon. All Elks' ladies in the city are invited.

Beta Sigma Phi Plan Tea, Banquet

Plans for a preferential tea and a ritual of jewels banquet were discussed when Beta Sigma Phi of Gamma Mu chapter conducted a model meeting last evening at the Loveland Community House. The tea, arranged in courtesy to the chapter's rushers, is to be an event of Oct. 20 and the banquet at which pins will be presented to pledges, will take place near the end of the month.

Mrs. William Smith and Miss Margaret Sproul were guests of the chapter last evening. Mrs. Kenneth Allison was in charge of the evening's program, inviting the members to discuss chosen topics.

Short talks were made as follows: "Basketball," Miss Dagmar Petersen; "Styles," Mrs. Clifton Boyd; "Books," Miss Hedi Rausch; "Music," Miss Alice Thompson; "Decorations of the Home," Miss Frances Crowley; "Hobbies," Miss Sylvia Carey; "Unusual News," Mrs. Allison; "Rare Jewels," Miss Crowley; "Primitive and Modern Jewels," Miss Thompson; "Diamonds," Miss Petersen; "Pearls," Mrs. Allison. An exhibit, showing the various stages of development of pearls, was an interesting illustration used by Mrs. Allison.

Mrs. Henry Pollock and Miss Rausch served a Halloween lunch, following the program.

REUM - NELSON BRIDAL IS READ

Miss Lois Mae Nelson, daughter of the R. F. Nelsons of Tampico, and Clyde E. Reum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reum of Niles, Mich., were married Saturday afternoon in a 3 o'clock candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, The Rev. William C. Rasche, Jr., of Elgin read the vows before a bower of ferns, palms, and yellow chrysanthemums.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop of Dixon, cousin of the bride, played a prelude of nuptial music and sang two solos, "Because" and "I Love You Truly". The bride's five-year-old cousin, Beverly Halsey of Rochelle, was ring bearer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the Lincoln hotel in Sterling. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsey and Mrs. S. J. Kennedy, Rochelle; Mrs. Myrtle Bishop and Floyd Chapman, Dixon; and Cecil Britt of Walnut.

The couple will reside at 1318 Hillcrest Road, South Bend, Ind. The bridegroom is a draftsman in the engineering department of the South Bend Lathe company. Mrs. Reum, who was graduated from the National College of Education in Evanston, has taught kindergarten and primary at Williams Bay, Wis., and Niles, Mich.

Mr. McAllister Claims Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emily Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Joseph of Sycamore, to W. M. McAllister, prominent Sycamore business man, Sept. 18, at Clinton, Iowa. The nuptial ceremony was solemnized at the parsonage of the Federated church, with the Rev. Harry Harned officiating.

Mrs. Donna Chapman of Dixon, daughter of Mr. McAllister; Mark Joseph, brother of Mrs. McAllister, and Miss Mable Gustafson of DeKalb accompanied the couple to Clinton.

The McAllisters are at home at 833 Somonauk street in Sycamore. The bridegroom is owner of the W. M. McAllister company in Sycamore, and also owns a department store in La Grange. He donated more than half of the property for the Sycamore Community park, and is past president of the Sycamore Chamber of Commerce.

IN ELGIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and Mrs. Goodsell's mother, Mrs. T. A. Ames, spent the week end in Elgin as guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeGoy Ellis. Mrs. Ellis is a niece of Mrs. Ames.

CAMERA CLUB TAKES HIKE

Beauty of the Rock river valley landscape in autumn was recorded by enthusiastic cameramen on Sunday when members of the Rock River Valley camera club met at the cottage of an Oregon member to set out on a camera hike. Cameras clicked, time and again, as the party made its way along the wooded shoreline. A steak fry was enjoyed at noon.

Landscapes for the club's monthly competition will be exhibited at the next regular meeting of the club, scheduled for Oct. 21 at the Loveland Community House. D. E. Brader's portrait of Mrs. Arnold LaCour won first honors in the September contest.

MARION UNIT

Marion Home Bureau unit will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carlton Russell. Miss Marian Symphon will present the major lesson, "Lard as a Shortening Agent."

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER
EAST JORDAN CHURCH
THURS., OCT. 17
5-7:30 P. M. 35c and 50c

Calendar

Tonight

Golden Rule church, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper at home of Bernice Good, 6:30 p. m.

True Blue class, Methodist church—Scramble supper at C. C. Hintz home.

Dixon Travel club—At Miss Dorothy Hurst's home, 7:30 p. m.; Winston Edwards, speaker.

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Scramble supper in G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar and Auxiliary—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m. Masonic temple.

Palmira Farm and Home Bureau Community club—At Sugar Grove church, 8 p. m. Nachusa Reading circle—At Orphanage.

Wednesday

Dixon High School P. T. A.—Scramble dinner, 6:30 p. m.; T. A. Reynolds of Springfield, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, speaker.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Harry Carson, hostess.

Dixon unit, American Legion Auxiliary—Will entertain district school of instruction.

Prairieville Social circle—At Straw cabin.

Reading circle, Nazarene W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Mollie Stevens, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Marion Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Carlton Russell, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday

Third annual Lee County Musical Festival—In Dixon high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans—"Round-up" at Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m. Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—At church, 7:30 p. m.

East Jordan church—Annual fried chicken supper, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Past Noble Grand's club—In I. O. O. F. hall, 6 p. m.

Friday

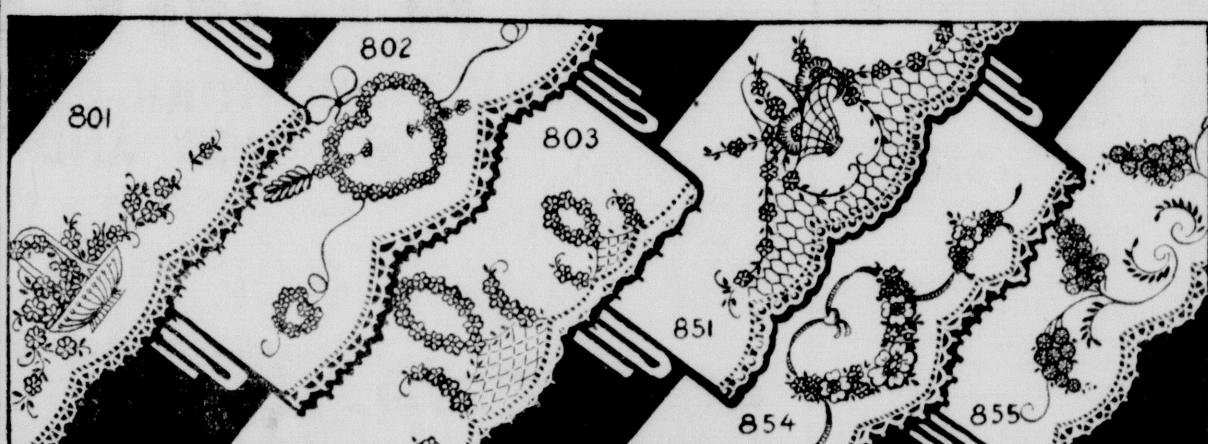
Dramatic club, Christian church—Will present charity play, "Nora Nobody," at Loveland Community House auditorium, 8 p. m.

Foreign Travel club—Scramble dinner and around-the-world travelogue.

Clubwomen, 12th and 13th districts, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Regional meeting at Freeport.

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary—Will entertain Mendota guests; scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"
Exciting Thrilling
Art Needlework Fair
The Event You Have Been Waiting For
SALE BEGINS Wed., Oct. 16, and ENDS Sat., Oct. 26
SEE OUR GORGEOUS ARRAY OF COLORFUL MODELS!



PILLOW CASE SPECIALS INSTRUCTION SHEET FREE WITH PAIR

Seamless Cases
49c Pair or 2 for 95c

8 or 10 different designs for your selections.

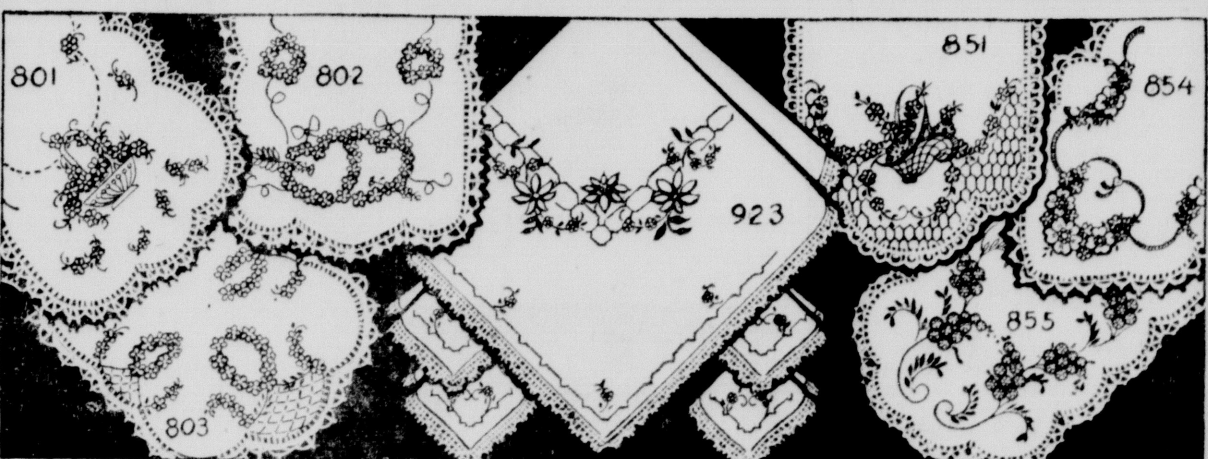
Good grade 42-inch tubing, hemstitched or scalloped.

SEAMED CASES
39c Pair

This is our regular 50c quality hemstitched case.

Seamless Cases
59c Pair REGULAR 79c VALUES

About 12 or 15 different designs—florals, baskets, cut work, and cross stitch on extra quality 42-inch tubing.



Dresser Scarfs
21c Ea. or 2 for 39c

Size 18x42—patterns to match the pillow cases.

Lunch Sets
35c Ea. or 2 for 69c

One 33-inch cloth and four 9-inch napkins.

Lunch Sets
49c Each

One 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins.

Size 52x52 LUNCH CLOTH Special 69c

NOW is the TIME to Get Ready for

Wedding Gifts - Birthday Gifts
Anniversary Gifts - Christmas Gifts

Join your friends who are doing hand needle work. Show them the beautiful pieces you are making.

Women everywhere are doing hand needle work. It's easy to do. It's fun. And you'll be proud of the beautiful work when you have finished.

See our great collection of pieces. The designs are beautiful and you get an instruction sheet free with each piece.

YOUR DOLLARS GO FURTHER IN THIS DYNAMIC VALUE DEMONSTRATION!

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS

AT PENNEY'S

Men's Sanforized* SHIRTS
Broadcloth at this low price! No craft non-will collars! 77c
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

A Small Price for a Big Value! Penimaid WARDROBE CLOSET
\$1.66

- Holds 15 garments!
- Guards against moths!
- Trunk type lock!

Solid construction of heavy composition board! Resists 200 lb. strain! With moth preventive humidor. Save!

Here's Absolute Proof of Penney's Greater Values!

Boys' Sweaters
At only **\$1.33**

An unbeatable saving during this big event!

The smartest two-tone coat sweaters in town—with WOOL fabric front and handsome knitted sleeves and trim!

Note the slide fastener front and pocket—they give you EXTRA value for your money!

Drum Top Tables
In walnut finish. 24 inches high. An ideal height for lamps.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

SPECIAL VALUE PART WOOL BLANKET
Not less than 5% wool for warmth! Lovely solid colors, bound with durable 4" sateen —72"x84". **\$1.00 Ea.**

Savings for You! SPUN RAYON DRESSES \$1.00

You women who always look smart, even on a limited budget, will welcome these grand dresses! Of spun rayon—in a quality unusual at this price! In lovely fresh prints, many with dark backgrounds! Tailored styles and soft dressy types, with bright belts, buttons, and flower trimmings. 12 to 44.

AT PENNEY'S

VALUE! LACE CLOTHS
Exquisite Chinese Hand Made! You'd never expect to find such exceptional cloths at this price! Durable ecru cotton in five patterns. Abt. 68"x86". **\$1**

Men's Heavy Weight UNION SUITS 67c Ea.

So much quality at so low a price means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Of fine ribbed cotton in ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.37 BOYS' ALL WOOL PLAID JACKETS

You save on the price—and you save AGAIN on the extra wear! Heavyweight 32 oz. wool plaid long! Plenty of warmth all winter! Sizes 6 to 18.

Do Your Child's FEET PERSPIRE?

Excessive perspiration of the feet is a condition which should not be allowed to continue. Doctors warn that there is always danger of bacterial infection from perspiring feet. Wrinkled and torn linings, too, are often the result of excessive perspiration—the harmful acid rots both lining and leather! Parents should correct the weak foot condition which brings about perspiration! Proper shoes should be worn by the child—avoid heavy, stiff leathers!

X-Ray Fitting!

Bowman Bros.
121 FIRST ST.

"We specialize in Children's Shoes!"

CORRECT SHOES FOR PROPER FEET

"Fu-Rite" SHOES 99c and up

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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terms of subscription etc., see first column on classified page

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway
System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality to one foreign nation and
exclusive dislike of another cause those whom they
accuse to see danger only on one side, and serve to
sell and even second the arts of influence on the
other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues
of the favorite are liable to become suspected and
odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the ap-
plause and confidence of the people to surrender
their interests." From the Farewell Address.

New Deal Style of Campaign

Mr. Roosevelt's management has purchased a
choice bit of time on a national radio hookup for
Mr. Roosevelt's final appeal for votes in the elec-
tion. According to a radio announcement, the presi-
dential campaign will close, so far as Roosevelt's
speaking is concerned, at a rather late hour on the
night of November 4.

It may be too late for Willkie to counter-attack
effectively. If Mr. Roosevelt follows his present
style of campaign, which he developed in 1936, he
will not attempt to answer Mr. Willkie at all. It
will be remembered that in 1936 Candidate Landon
asked what Mr. Roosevelt was going to do about the
Supreme court. Roosevelt answered not. He was
asked what he intended to do about mounting ex-
penses and deficits. Mr. Roosevelt answered that
nobody would be permitted to starve, which was a
glittering generality and not a specific answer.

Mr. Roosevelt was an indefensible position in
1936 by all the rules of ethical campaigning, and he
remains in that position today. That keeps him
from debating with Willkie, or even attempting to
answer Willkie's questions.

The fact is that a new technique of campaigning
has been developed. The art is not to answer an
opponent in regular debate style, but "sneak" him.

If, by whispering, innuendo or vague suggestion
it can be made to appear that your opponent is an
"appeaser," or a representative of Wall street, or
a "reactionary," or a power mogul, it is not neces-
sary to answer him truthfully, with facts or even
with constructive programs. Just speak in evasive
generalities, like airplanes "on order," and let the
Charley Michelsons do the smear work. Hoover
was smeared, Landon was smeared, and now they
are hurling buckets of "appeasement" mud at
Willkie.

Some of the New Deal press and speakers have

been raving at Willkie for his threat, at Elwood,
to "beat Hitler at his own game," saying it was
even more warlike than Roosevelt's utterances.
Others have been accusing Willkie of being an "ap-
peaser." Naturally the two accusations clash with
each other, but that is what was intended. The
charge that Willkie is warlike was made to appease
the Democratic voters who believe in peace, and
the charge that Hitler and Mussolini would rejoice
at a Willkie victory is made to appease those who
want to go to war.

The inference is that the American people are
too ignorant to ask what Mr. Roosevelt did with the
60 billion dollars he spent before he began telling
about airplanes, tanks and guns "on order." The
New Deal smear artists believe the American peo-
ple will forget that census figures, showing how
many men still are unemployed, are being delayed
until it is too late to check and verify them. They
believe the American people don't care a hoot about
a national debt which, including the "on order"
category, amounts to around 60 billion dollars. All
the people need to know, according to the smear
gentlemen, is what is included in the veiled accusa-
tions that say nothing, but leave nothing out of the
realm of conjecture.

Students Had the Same Idea

New Dealers have been making much of the
fact that Wendell Willkie has had connections with
a power company. They even have charged that
Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia was the result
of a campaign waged by the "power trust." Or
by Wall street. Or by both.

Here is something for the New Dealers to laugh
off:

Clark F. Waite, president of the Southern Cali-
fornia Associated Newspapers, spoke before a news-
men's meeting at San Diego last month on Politics
and the Press, and included the following informa-
tion:

"Recently a model Republican convention was
staged as part of their activities. Delegates were
staged by students of University high school at Los
Angeles on the same ratio as the Philadelphia con-
vention held SIX WEEKS LATER.

"They were told to follow the same instructions
the delegates to the actual convention had received
and vote for their candidate so long as he had a
chance.

"When it was over they wired Wendell Willkie
that they had nominated him with 90 per cent of
the votes."

Now let us remember that this high school
"convention" was held six weeks prior to the Re-
publican convention at Philadelphia, at a time
when most veteran politicians believed Mr. Willkie
had no chance to win the nomination. But the
youngsters, at their mock convention, nominated
Mr. Willkie.

Neither the power trust nor Wall street had
heard of the school convention, and even if they had,
neither would have attempted to use any influence.

The fact is that the nomination of Mr. Willkie
was in the cards because Willkie was running for
the nomination.

Can you imagine what charges the New Dealers
would have brought against Taft, if he had been
nominated? Or Dewey? Or Gannett?

Wall street! The power trust!
Of course. The same mud was prepared to be
slung at any Republican candidate.

News
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in
whole or in part strictly pro-
hibited.)

Washington, Oct. 14.—The seized
correspondence of a German pro-
pagandist in New York has been
the trail of Hitler's Trojan horse
in this country right back up to
the doors of official diplomatic
representatives. The evidence has
been in the hands of this govern-
ment for several weeks. It was
dug up by the Dies committee
agents, handed over to the state
department and is now in the
hands of the department of justice
for action.

Expulsion of several of Hitler's
highest representatives in this
country is possible. The step has
been held back because it might
involve breaking the last taut line
of strained diplomatic relations
with Berlin.

The evidence lies in the con-
fiscated files of Manfred Zapp, the
German organizer of a concern
called "Trans-Ocean News Ser-
vice." Zapp described himself in
one of his letters as: "Not a po-
litical agent or propagandist or
spy or whatever but a newspaper
man who takes his profession seriously."

But he destroyed his own dis-
guise in another letter bragging to
a German government official of
his accomplishments and saying:

"We, of course, have an entire-
ly different conception of view-
point and ethics than the Ameri-
can press representatives."

What kind of a newspaper man
Zapp was is best shown by his
books. He took in \$6,000 and spent
\$10,000 in the eighteen month
period between January 1939 and
July 1940.

Serious as his propaganda plant-
ings in the United States and re-
ports may have been, the grave
diplomatic aspects of his case lie
in his correspondence with certain
diplomatic representatives of the
Hitler government in this coun-
try. Representatives required a
universal diplomatic custom to
refrain from propaganda plotting.

The Zapp correspondence indi-
cates he took some orders from
German official authorities in this
country. A note in his files dated
August 1939 and signed with the
name of a prominent German diplo-
mat read in part:

"It is of paramount importance
that a crossing of wires with the
DNB (German official news
agency) in New York and Wash-
ington be absolutely avoided."
Another German diplomat
wrote him March 27, 1940: "I
should like to confirm the receipt
of your report of March 11 con-
cerning your last lecture tour and
to express to you the heartiest
thanks of the embassy for the
fact that you have undertaken
this enlightening activity with
such signal success. I have not
neglected to bring your most in-
formative report to the attention
of the foreign office."

Zapp even appealed to German
diplomatic representatives for
funds on one occasion. He wrote
August 3, 1939, a letter addressed
to a German diplomatic office but
not to a particular person:

"The supply of foreign ex-
change has during this month
once again broken down, and I am
in the very greatest need. I
should like to describe our dis-
tress more precisely:
"On Monday, July 31, I was due
to pay . . . (a radio news
agency) for the current week
\$504.42 as well as monthly
charges \$279.49."

Again on August 4, Zapp ac-
knowledgeed receipt of some funds
from an official quarter. Thanks
for your receipt of August 1 for
postal charges of last month."

Other German diplomatic offi-
cers are shown in the correspond-
ence as remitting minor funds for
the German news service which
Zapp circulated.

Zapp's story is that he came to
this country in October 1938 to
start his German news service as
an offset to the allied propaganda
in this country. He erected all the
well known facades of a legiti-
mate organization, has employed
14 or 15 persons in his office, op-
erating a teletype machine be-
tween Washington and New York.

He took part with his work. The
owner of his concern, he has told
government agents, is not the
German government but private
banks in Berlin. Most of his money
seems to have come from a
Berlin office called, "Trans-Ocean
News Service," which further
screened the official nature of his
sponsors. Be he negligently per-
mitted the screen to wear vici-
tiously thin in spots. He addressed
a letter to "Supreme Government
Counselor George Mayer" at Weis-
baden, Germany, March 19, 1940,
in which he boldly told of his
journalistic and lecturing efforts.

"Trans-Ocean has become a
symbol for the American press."
I believe that I am on the right
spot here. Only yesterday I
have seen Roosevelt at a big din-
ner.

He further told of how he ob-
tained a room with a State Sec-
retary Hull at the Pan American
conference in Havana. He said
he was recognized by a Jewish
acquaintance who reported him to
the police and he was arrested
and investigated, being ultimately
released for lack of evidence.

Biggest gap in the screen is the
fact that he is a member of the
National Socialist party and re-
ceived many letters addressed
"Dear Party Comrade." He even
paid special assessments for festi-
val and celebrations in the se-
cret foreign division of the Na-
tional Socialist party.

But perhaps the most striking
illustration of the peculiar "eth-
ics" he represented in govern-
ment-sponsored German journal-
ism is disclosed in a report in
which he claimed to have planted
German news propaganda "with-
out mentioning the source" in a

WENDELL
WILLKIE
Says:

"I deny that Franklin Roosevelt
—whatever his intentions—is the
defender of democracy. I charge



A Strain on Democracy

that in America he has strained
our democratic institutions to the
breaking point. I warn you—and
I say this in dead earnest. If, be-
cause of some fine speeches about
humanity, you return this Admin-
istration to office, you will be serv-
ing under an American totalitarian
government before the long Third
Term is finished."

Church Societies

Reading Circle—Mrs. Mollie
Stevens of 1205 Seventh street
will be hostess to the Reading
Circle of the Nazarene W. F. M. S.
at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunshine Class—Members of
the Sunshine class of St. Paul's
Lutheran church will meet at the
church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Hostesses include Miss Blondina
Bishop, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs.
Grace Stanley and Mrs. Ellen
Nosworthy.

Chicken Supper—Women of the
East Jordan church will serve
their annual friend chicken sup-
per at the church, between 5 and
7:30 p. m. Thursday.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Henry John was
hostess at a recent meeting of the
St. James W. M. S. The opening
hymn "Love Divine" was followed
by a scripture reading, roll call,
and a business session.
It was agreed to order program
literature and plans were discus-
sed for a thank offering. Mrs.
Wiley Shippert reviewed the book,
"Through Tragedy to Triumph."
Mrs. Nurnberg is to be the No-
vember hostess.

Obituaries

Suburban—
MISOR PRY

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mendota, Oct. 15.—An inquest
was held at 5:30 last evening
conducted by Dr. Fisher of Ear-
ville at the Bailey funeral home
where it was decided the death
of Minor Pry was due to a hit
and run driver with injuries to
the head of the deceased.

Those taking part in the in-
quest were Albert Blutch, Carl
Heagey, Vernon Setchell, John
Downs, Paul Kirstetter and
Charles Aires.

The deceased was born on a
farm near Compton March 24,
1889 and made his home in Men-
dota for many years. He had
been working at the Wilson farm
in the vicinity of Earville for
the past several months.

Surviving are the widow, nee
Pearl Hoffert of DePue whom he
married April 29, 1919, a son,
Elmer; a daughter Velma; four
brothers, William, Frank and
Glenn of Mendota and Earl of
Jersey City, N. J.; and two sis-
ters, Mrs. Mabel Worsley of Paw
Paw and Mrs. Pearl Deless of
Aurora.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2 o'clock at the
Bailey funeral home, the Rev.
John E. Robeson officiating.
Burial will be in the Restland
cemetery here.

Lodges

Rummyists to Compete—Rum-
my players, members of Rum-
my lodge of Elks, will contest for
a championship Thursday evening
at the club house. The annual
oyster supper will be served at
6:30 after which the contest will
be staged.

P. N. G.—Members of the Past
Noble Grand's club will meet in
the I. O. O. F. hall at 6 p. m.
Thursday. Hostesses include Mrs.
Shaulis, Mrs. Harding and Miss
Florence Stoner.

Club No. 1—Members of Town-
send club No. 1 will meet at 8 p.
m. Wednesday at Republican
headquarters. The public is in-
vited.

French language newspaper in
Canada. He contended he had ar-
ranged with the Canadian fascist
leader, Adrien Arcand, means by
which his unidentified German
news would be carried to the
French of Quebec through "L'Il-
lustration Nouvelle."

Strictly conforming in detail to
the movie conception of what a
fifth columnist should be, this
newsman with the nazi ethics
wrote a certain German consul:
"Dear Herr . . .
"I should like to send you today
through my secretary Frau . . .
a file and request you to lock this
up in your safe.
"I would like to ask you that in
case you burn your archives, you
also burn this package.
"Heil Hitler!"

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 15
Shirley Ann Schoof, 5, Nelson.

OCTOBER 16
Co. Clerk Sterling Schrock;

Harry Schuler; Orothy Moore;
Leroy Wolber, R. F. D. Amboy;
Joe Widoff, route 3, Amboy; Be-
ty Ann Clutz, Amboy.

Local Order of
DeMolay Plans
Active Season

Starting tomorrow and contin-
ing for two weeks, the Dixon
chapter, Order of DeMolay, will
launch a membership drive which
heralds the beginning of an active
season of fraternal functions.

Under the leadership of Robert
Sanborn, Master Councilor, the
organization is planning a full
calendar of dances, parties, hikes
and other social events as attrac-
tions for new members.

Letters are being sent out this
week to parents of potential mem-
bers as invitations to join the or-
der. All boys between the ages of
15 and 21 are eligible and no rela-
tionship to a member of the Ma-
sonic lodge is required.

On October 22 the members of
the local order will repeat their
recent initiation services and ma-
jority service at a meeting at M.
Morris where young men are busy
trying to establish a chapter. The
local chapter, now in its twelfth
year, is the only representative of
the order in the northwest district
of the state and has often worked
to increase the interest in other
parts of this area.

Masons to Be Guests

On November 7 the DeMolays
will exemplify the two degrees in
a chapter meeting to which mem-
bers of the Masonic Lodge will be
guests. The Eastern Star will serve
a banquet on that date to the
members of both organizations.

Heading the social events on the
calendar is the dance planned for
Nov. 22, a Thanksgiving event for
which James Palmer is chairman.
Special decorations and a featur-
ed band will make it one of the
outstanding affairs of the season.

Tomorrow night, in regular meet-
ing, the DeMolays will observe
one of the obligatory days, this
one on education, and L. W. Miller
will be the guest speaker.

Bradley Moll is assistant chapter
adviser and James Palmer has been
elected chairman of the ad-
visory council to fill the place left
by the recent resignation of
Harry Thomson.

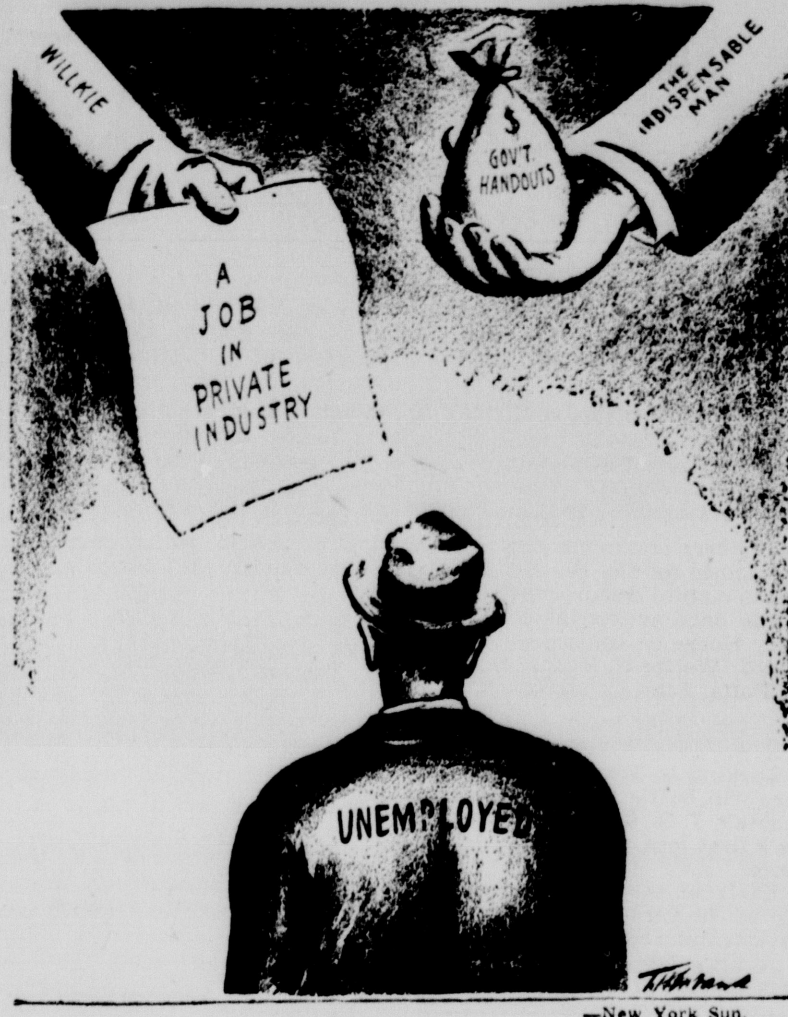
Church News

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL
Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, 607 Sev-
enth street, pastor.

Subject tonight "Loyalty." This
is the day of days to stand true to
plighted faith to God and Coun-
try. "Better to die under the
ruins of the fort than to surrender
to the enemies of God and coun-
try."

Man's brain constitutes about
one-fifth of his total weight, on
the average, according to scien-
tific findings.

What They Offer



—New York Sun.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. JENNIE C. LLOYD
Mrs. Jennie Compton Lloyd,
widow of the late Julius Lloyd, Jr.,
of Dixon and herself a resident of
this city until 1925, passed away
in Chicago at 1:30 o'clock Monday
afternoon. Funeral services will
be held in Chicago Wednesday and
the body will be brought to Dixon
for burial, with short services at
the grave in Oakwood cemetery at
3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd, who will be remem-
bered and mourned by many Dixon
friends, is survived by six chil-
dren, all of whom reside in Chi-
cago; a brother, Harmon M. Com-
pton of Tampa, Fla.; and a sister,
Mrs. Harry Hintz of Dixon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank
everyone for their many acts of
kindness and expressions of sym-
pathy received during our recent
bereavement.

Sister, Daughter and Sons—
Families of Emil Hucker.
24511

The new Douglas B-19 bomber
being built for the army will be
able to fly more than 9000 miles
non-stop. The plane will be pow-
ered with four 2000-horsepower
motors.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

About 150 guests were present
last evening at a farewell party
given at the Armory in honor of
Mrs. William Rock, who leaves
Monday for Los Angeles, Cal.

The remodeled Dixon opera
house will be reopened with the
play, "When Johnny Comes
Marching Home", Monday, Nov.
16.

W. R. Winters has assumed the
management of the North Dixon
elevator, which has been purchas-
ed by Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington
of Chicago.

25 YEARS AGO

John Brady, one of the old res-
idents of Amboy, died this morn-
ing at his home.

The Rev. E. C. Lumsden, new
pastor of the First Methodist
church, will deliver his first ser-
mon Sunday morning.

John G. Ganzert, a resident of
Nelson for 25 years, died at his
home yesterday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank A. Goetzberger, well
known resident of China township
passed away today.

The removal of the second is-
land between the bridges has been
suggested by the city council the
fill to be used in front of the new
high school property.

It was recently announced that
the WPA would immediately ex-
pend \$7,872,037 for national de-
fense airport facilities for the
army and navy.

● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Hugh and Sidney
and an open window in the draw-
ing room. They also had Adam's
suitcase packed and a mass of
charred paper in the grate. Pat
remembers her pearls, hid them
under a safe in secret hiding
place. Sidney realizes the parole
to all remains together until police
arrive has been broken.

A STORY FOR POLICE

CHAPTER VII

AGAIN they settled down in the
library, in moody silence.
Finally Gundrum, who had been
standing by the fireplace, study-
ing one troubled face after an-
other, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth.
We must all admit as soon as the
police arrive, we'll be on the de-
fensive."

"No doubt about that," Sidney
agreed. "Had we remained to-
gether it would have been better,
but that was too much to hope
for."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig
continued. "Now there are cer-
tain facts upon which we must
all agree. . . . Langdon must have
been shot either during the con-
fusion after the lights went out,
or while we men were upstairs.
Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for
the rest.

"I sat next to Pat all the time,"
Nella interrupted, her mild eyes
suddenly excited.

"I am merely stating the ob-
vious—for a purpose, Miss Lan-
don," Gundrum said. "Forgive me
for mentioning it, but you, as well
as Pat, are Langdon's heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of
anger at her former fiancée. He
smiled back at her, reassuringly.

"Other motives for the crime
will occur to the police. I, for
instance, cannot deny my former
engagement to Pat, nor can Miss
Hempfield wipe out all that has
been printed and widely known
about the attentions Langdon had
long shown her."

SIDNEY stirred in protest, but
Gundrum held up a silencing
hand.

"Langdon's desk was ransacked,
his room left in disorder. If we
can prove robbery and not a mere
personal motive for the crime,
suspicion will be diverted from
us."

when every bit of evidence points
to someone within the jungle?
Not that I am accusing anyone.
I was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me,"
Gundrum told them. "But imag-
ine, for a moment, that a thief was
after something that Langdon car-
ried on his person, say the map of
a diamond mine in Africa. He
had just returned from there."

"I never heard of such a mine,"
Nella put in. "But it could be
true."

"Of course, it could be true,"
Gundrum warned to his theory.
"Say the thief, failing to find
what he was looking for in Lan-
gdon's desk, came downstairs. He
would not know the guns on the
rack were loaded. He intended
to hold us up. He saw the door
was closed and it was his step
that Nella hear" in the hall. Say
he was at the door when she
spoke and to protect himself, he
looked it instantly."

"Had it been opened he would
have been detected before he
could cover us all, as he might
have done had he entered the
room unseen," Pat added.

"Exactly," Gundrum went on.
"Langdon's odd behavior—and
that he did behave oddly no one
of us could well deny—may have
been due to a fear that this map
might be stolen from him. In the
confusion, after Hugh had shot
the lock, the thief could have
entered the room and have hid-
den under cover of darkness. In
the terrific play of lightning, he
could have seen Langdon, fired,
riddled Adam's pocket. Although it
may seem improbable, it's entirely
possible that he used the storm
to cover his movements, made his
escape upstairs and left the house
by the open window in the draw-
ing room."

"YOUR explanation is no more
impossible than any other
theory, or the facts, if it is not
fact," Sidney admitted. "But I
remained on guard near the door
just to prevent the supposed thief
from entering. While it was dark
and I couldn't see, except in the
flashes of lightning, I'm positive
no one did enter the jungle."

"I am trying to save us all from
intolerable scandal, Braitwood,"
Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss
Hempfield's career is at stake.
You are in line for a judgeship,
I understand. I myself, as a
teacher in a university, certainly
will not benefit by being accused
of murder, or even by being sus-
pected of it. As for the others,
I don't think it probable that they
should be subject to such sus-
picion."

"I couldn't endure having peo-

ple suspect that I had killed my
uncle," Nella began to weep
again.

"No, my position would not be
pleasant," Sidney admitted,
thoughtfully. "Neither would
Hugh's, though he is less de-
pendent upon public opinion than
the rest of us. Considering our
former relationships, the person-
nel of the house party is odd in
itself." He glanced at Pat.

"How did you and Adam hap-
pen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?"
"Until you and Miss Hempfield
came downstairs, I had not the
least idea Adam had invited you,"
Pat replied, reluctantly. "He
spoke vaguely of having his fam-
ily, and I imagined he meant
Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?"
Pat flushed. "He happened to
be driving this way and stopped
to offer congratulations. Since we
were having other guests, I asked
him to remain."

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

Horse Show Here

The annual fall horse show, held twice a year by the Dickey Riding Academy, will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock at the local riding stables.

Prizes will be given for jumpers, three and five-gaited horses, children's riding and stock class. Anyone interested in riding in the events is asked to contact the academy owners.

Homecoming Baseball Game

Maytown's baseball team will play at Walton Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the annual homecoming event of the St. Mary's parish.

Committee Meeting

Members of the committee planning the sportsman's banquet here in December for the benefit of the Goodfellows fund, met last night at the Elks club to discuss further plans.

The only action taken was the plan to use the Loveland Community House as the scene of the event. Those at last night's meeting included: Walter C. Knack, Bert Cummings, Hi Emmert, A. C. Bowers, Paul Potts, John Cahill and E. L. Fulmer.

First Defeat

Looking to Mendota for news of the Dewitz-men whom the Dixon Dukes will battle there Friday night, here are some interesting facts: Mendota's 7 to 6 victory over Geneseo Friday night was the latter team's first loss of the season. They are leaders in the Blackhawk conference.

Early in the third period Swanson of Geneseo broke loose for a romp of 70 yards to the goal. Bob Larkin of Mendota blocked the pass attempt for the extra point.

A little later Frank Seno shook himself from about six tacklers on his 35-yard line and galloped for the tying touchdown. Here Larkin won for himself a hero's crown when he caught a pass for the winning point. Mendota made 14 first downs and Geneseo 11. Five of nine Mendota passes were completed and the Dewitzmen fumbled and recovered twice.

Birthday Present

If the klegers in the Major League wish to give Frank Daschbach a birthday gift on Friday night, they might step aside and let the veteran improve his average. As it is, Frank is tied with Ray Wilbur for fifth place in the loop with an average of 172. Ed Worley leads with a 189 average with Walt Klein second holding a 183 count; John Smith and Al Wolfe third with 173.

Freshman-Sophomore Standings

Dixon and Belvidere freshmen-sophomore teams are tied for first place in their division of the North Central conference race. Each team has won two games and is undefeated or untied. Sterling has won one and tied one. Mendota has lost one and tied one and DeKalb and Princeton have each lost two.

Dixon and Belvidere have each scored 33 points while the latter club has been unscored upon. Dixon's goal line has been crossed for two touchdowns and one extra point.

Sterling has chalked up 13 points against none by the opposition; Mendota has failed to score while the foes have counted 20 tallies; DeKalb has scored seven points (against Dixon) while the opponents have scored 33 points. Princeton has failed to score while allowing the enemy to count 26 points.

Reach Their Destination

Six riders, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lauer and Charles Hatch of Sublette and Charles J. Finley of Dixon, made the 150-mile ride to Champaign to attend the Southern California-Illinois game Saturday.

The party of equestrians made from 28 to 35 miles each day after leaving Amboy Sunday morning, October 6, and reaching Champaign on Thursday at 3:00 p. m.

Others accompanying the riders were Peter Reinhardt, Leroy Loring, and Bud Glaser of Sublette. These men drove the truck, car and house trailer. Noonday meals were provided by Mr. Loring each day in the trailer.

Rainy weather was encountered Sunday afternoon on the first day of the trip, but good weather favored the riders for the rest of the trip. Plans are already being made to make this an annual junket.

"Ivy League" Colleges Seem Ready to Stick to Their Amateur Status

New York, Oct. 15—(AP)—The "Ivy League" colleges, led by Yale, seem ready to stick to their amateur status in football, no matter what becomes of the sport in general.

Declaring "big time football doesn't increase the educational stature of any institution," Ogden D. Miller, the Yale athletic council chairman, set off a blast at a football writers' luncheon college representatives shrugged here yesterday. Most eastern of the touchy subject with "no comment."

But from "Ivy League" leaders came enough carefully-chosen words to show the "cradle of American football" is pretty tired of ballyhoo, imported players high-powered intersectional games and all the attendant headaches.

Christian Gauss, chairman of Princeton's athletic council, wouldn't say anything directly, but he hinted the subject was not entirely new at Princeton. The subject already is being considered by Princeton's council, he explained, and no statement will be made until its study is completed.

Dartmouth's Bill McCarter urged the "Ivy" members to band together for the greater glory of de-emphasized football.

Said McCarter, "If the original backers of the college game hold together in competition, they can do more for intercollegiate football than any sectional or national organization."

That was just about what Miller said Yale was aiming to do at a time when "college athletics and even school athletics are at a critical stage."

Yale, he explained, plans to carry on with material that comes its way naturally, taking lean seasons with fat ones, retrenching financially if necessary.

Playwright Raps Commercialism in Athletic Scheme

Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—Elliott Nugent, playwright, actor, director and producer, and himself an athlete in his college days, thinks "athletics would be a lot more fun if they were kept fun and not made a business."

Nugent is the star of "The Male Animal," which he wrote in collaboration with James Thurber. This comedy of football versus learning takes a hefty fall out of the stadium builders and rah-rah boys who inveigh against academic freedom with throaty acrimony.

"In the main," Nugent said in an interview today, "I agree with the president of the University of Chicago (Dr. Robert M. Hutchins) that the function of a college or university should be to graduate truly educated men and women, and that far too much emphasis has been placed upon big-time collegiate sports."

"I believe, however, that the nation's schools are changing their policy. They are making it possible for more and more students to share in sensible athletic programs by means of intramural competition of various kinds."

Nugent, an Ohio State man, was serenaded last Friday night by the 75-piece band which accompanied the Ohio State football team to Chicago for the game with Northwestern university. The band played a brief concert in front of the Selwyn theater, afterward attending the play in a body.

TALK OF ANOTHER RED GRANGE IRKS ILLINI FAITHFUL

Michigan's Tom Harmon To Try Again to Get Past Zuppke-Men

By TOM SILER

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP)—The football faithful of the University of Illinois are getting just a bit weary of all this talk about "another Red Grange."

They'd like it understood for once and all that there was only one "No. 77" and that there will never be another.

Michigan's swivel-hipped Tommy Harmon, who meets the Illini Saturday at Ann Arbor, is the latest to be tagged "another Grange" and the Illinois backers who saw the original gallop through weak and strong opposition 15 years ago don't like it a bit.

But the Illinois coaches doubtless are tickled to death by all these comparisons. An inspired Illinois eleven handed Michigan a stunning defeat last season. Bob Zuppke's boys smearing Harmon all over the field with a frenzied zeal. That was their answer to the comparisons to their immortal grid hero.

The inspiration for that brilliant afternoon's work came from the sports writers, Doug Mills, backfield coach under Zuppke recently revealed.

"The sports writers set up a better defense against Harmon and Michigan than we ever could have," Mills told a luncheon group in Chicago. "They kept writing that Harmon was going to average those field days Grange used to have at Michigan's expense."

"That was just like waving a red flag at a bull. Illinois people don't want any comparisons with Grange made at all. So the boys read the newspapers and that was about all they needed to do to be ready for Harmon and his mates."

Illini Appears Stronger

Possibly it will be a different story this year, even though Illinois, rated off its two games already played, appears considerably stronger than in 1939.

Michigan will be favored to win this one on its home grounds and Harmon himself figures to do much better than he did against the Illini last fall.

Coach Fritz Crisler said yesterday he didn't expect to have any trouble keying his squad for the invasion of the Illini after the happened a year ago. Ohio State, already among the defeated, can't afford to let up this week. Staring them in the face was a Minnesota eleven which will have had two weeks to get ready for the Columbus clash.

Northwestern coaches started working today to prevent a let-down for the Wisconsin game after the victory over Ohio State.

Added backfield power will be available for the Badger tilt in the person of Red Hahnstein and Paul Soper, both of whom were idle Saturday with injuries.

The Badgers rested yesterday while Coach Harry Stuhldreher celebrated his 39th birthday.

Coach Francis Schmidt told his Buckeyes that "every man must hit the blocking and tackling dummies at least four times before every workout."

No Monday Rest

Eddie Anderson and his Iowa players took no rest Monday, but began concentrating on ways and means of solving Hal Hursh's passes in their next game with Indiana. The Hoosiers are expected to be at full strength for this one. Purdue physicians said Mike Byelene, star back, would be out three weeks with a broken wrist.

Elmer Layden, gratified at the Notre Dame offense as it functioned against Georgia Tech, started work on the blocking and tackling with the Carnegie Tech game coming up next.

WHAT'LL THEY DO NEXT?

Rock Hill, S. C.—(AP)—It may be that a hen in the yard of Samuel Thunderbird Blue, former chief of the Catawba Indian tribe, had world conditions in mind when she started laying eggs shaped like peace pipes.

Blue says the only way he can explain is that the hen hangs around and watches Mrs. Blue make pipes out of clay. Anyway, the hen has been producing pipe-shaped eggs for some time.

Kickoff! He booted the opening kickoff against Hofstra college, picked the ball out of the air on the Hofstra 20 after it had been fumbled, then raced to a touchdown untouched. Fog was so thick as Virginia, Minn., the other night they had to postpone a game between junior college teams. Nuts to the weather man, we say.

Optimism Plus

The Clemson college coaching staff has just signed up for a college pension plan that starts paying dividends at age 70.

The coaches' contracts run for five years. And we used to think a coach was optimistic when he bought a house on the campus.

Dixon and Sterling Lead Conference Scoring

Scouts Post "No Hunting" Signs



Helen Klein Sets New High Game Record With 219 Count

That pot of gold at the end of the bowling season may be found at the end of the Rainbow schedules if the gals from the inn continue to scatter the pins the way they did last night at the Dixon Recreation. They won three straight games from Dr. Bend's quintet to route the Amboy Royal Blue out of their share for first place.

The ladies really had a bang up night of it and smashed the league records just as they did the head pins. The Kathryn Beard's team took high team game from the Rainbow with a 964 count and high team series with 2667.

Amanda Smith's high individual series of 235 remained untouched while Helen Klein set a new high individual game count with 219.

Miller Paces Leaders

In winning three games the Rainbow Inn was paced by Miller with 508 while Slaats rolled 438 to lead the Dr. Bend's team.

Kathryn Beard's team won three games from Bon Ton with Klein rolling 522 to pace the winners and Neff counting 449 to top the losers.

Lakeshire Marty moved into third place in the Ladies' League with a three game victory over the Frazier Roofing five. E. Owens led the winners with a 380 series while Daschbach counted 445 for the losers.

Budweiser Gardens won two games from Ray Carson's as Harwood counted 376 for the winners and P. Carson spilled the pins for a 168 for the losers.

Bucks won two games from the Moose Ladies as Huyett rolled a 495 series for the winners and Frey counted 400 for the Moose.

Amboy Royal Blue, second place team in the league, won two games from the Soda Grill. A third victory would have maintained the circuit's two-way tie for the lead. Merlo's 427 series led the winners and Heyer counted 440 for the losers.

High games last night included those of Stevens 170; Huyett 178; Daschbach 172; Klein 219; Shawyer 170; Smith 186; Miller 177-173.

Scores and Standings:

	W	L
Rainbow Inn	13	2
Amboy Royal Blue	12	3
Lakeshire Marty	9	6
Soda Grill	8	7
Budweiser Gardens	8	7
Bon Ton	7	8
Dr. Bend	6	9
Ray Carson Service	6	9
Moose Ladies	6	9
Frazier Roofing Co.	5	10
Bucks	5	10
Kathryn Beard	5	10

Team Records

High team game—Kathryn Beard	964
High team series—Kathryn Beard	2667
High ind. game—H. Klein	219
High ind. series—A. Smith	529

Klein	151	162	219	522
Wilhelm	105	134	128	367
Poole	148	165	160	473
Shawyer	170	135	140	445
Smith	139	142	186	467
	131	131	131	393

Bon Ton

Dwyer	125	94	109	328
Minnegan	123	11	130	369
Ives	108	121	130	359
A. Miller	95	72	80	355
Neff	138	158	153	449
	183	183	183	549

Frazier Roofing

Johnson	125	152	123	410
Bradley	69	96	95	260
Andrews	142	133	106	381
Hecker	89	94	116	299
Daschbach	149	124	172	415
	192	192	192	576

Lakeside Marty

Kinn	100	128	125	353
Fleuhr	81	96	139	316
H. Owens	124	108	113	345
Infeld	95	72	80	247
E. Owens	120	138	122	380
	253	253	253	759

Budweiser Gardens

Hahn	118	117	126	361
Fisher	93	113	109	315
Bonadurer	115	141	105	361
Ellis	88	107	139	334
	248	248	248	744

Ray Carson's

P. Carson	149	152	167	468
McCardie	119	146	139	404
Smythe	117	93	114	324
Messner	109	143	123	375
Meinke	112	141	136	419
	161	161	161	483

Moose Ladies

Kaufman	120	127	107	354
Corso	120	112	137	369
Hackbarth	128	110	137	375
Stroup	109	93	140	342
Frey	131	144	125	400
	189	189	189	567

Bucks

H. Carson	115	123	123	361
Bevilacqua	79	118	125	322
Scherntner	141	155	113	409
Courtright	110	125	108	343
Huyett	118	169	178	465
	159	189	189	567

Soda Grill

Stevens	96	170	113	379
Carson	118	131	132	412
Crabtree	108	130	98	336
Hoberg (ave)	120	120	120	360
Heyer	134	172	134	440
	176	176	176	528

Amboy Royal Blue

Spangler	107	101	112	320
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With hunting season opening tomorrow, members of the Sequoia Troop 572, Boy Scouts of America, of the Methodist church are working on a conservation project to protect the wildlife of this vicinity.

Two members of the local troop are shown here in the act of posting one of the "Game Preserve" signs. They are Bob Woodworth left; and Darrell Wheaton right.

The wildlife conservation project sponsored by the Sequoia troop is turning out to be quite successful. One of the first to sign up their farms was the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital board. The two hospital farms total 690 acres and are operated by John W. Jacobs and Elmer D. Book.

Other farmers in the vicinity of Dixon who have signed their pledges for the project are Jack Keegan, Louis Meppin, Harold Cook, Leon A. Garrison, M. H. Lenox, V. S. Straw, Robert C. Sheaffer, Ward D. Shank, John I. Butler and Dick Greenfield. The acreage on all the farms which have been signed up so far, totals over 2400 acres and more are expected to join in the program in the near future.

Posting of the "No Hunting" signs has already begun and is being accomplished as rapidly as possible. In Troop 572 Bob Woodworth is chairman of the project. Those assisting him are Darrell Coakley and Marshall Bunnell.

Bernard Frazer is in charge of records and publicity and Homer B. Schildberg, troop scoutmaster, is general advisor and director. Other members of the troop are Bob Tennant, Bob Whiting, Harvie Ware, Miles Lonerigan, and Paul Marth who is attending Wheaton college.

The Scouts are encouraged by the co-operation of the farmers and they believe such a project can not possibly be a failure after hearing the views expressed by some of those who have signed up.

Most of the men expressed their willingness to aid in the project and they told of numerous hunters whom they had discovered hunting on their lands without permission.

The posting of the signs will further promote closer enforcement of wildlife preservation, for now hunters will not be able to say that they did not know that the land was posted. The signs are to be situated on all roads surrounding the farms.

The preservation project has the full approval of the State Conserv. on Department. Financing of signs has been carried out through the use of money in the treasury and special assessments.

Eight Lettermen Are Backbone of Mendota Cagers

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Oct. 15—Eight lettermen will return to the hardwood court at Mendota this winter as Coach Wesley Heinz launches the North Central conference team's basketball season.

The schedule for the 1940-41 season has just been completed and includes 10 home games and 10 tilts on alien courts.

Coach Heinz will take his team to DePue for the opening game on November 29 and will close his regular schedule with the Walnut tilt at home on February 24.

The lettermen who will play this season included: Besenfelder, Seno, Lathrop, Spender, Harris, Larkin, Krenz and Faber.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, Nov. 29—DePue at DePue. Tuesday, Dec. 20—Earlville at Mendota. Friday, Dec. 6—Amboy at Mendota.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—Earlville at Earlville. Friday, Dec. 13—Belvidere at Belvidere.

Saturday, Dec. 14—LaSalle at LaSalle. Tuesday, Dec. 17—Amboy at Amboy.

Friday, Dec. 20—DeKalb at DeKalb. Friday, Dec. 27—DePue at Mendota.

Friday, Jan. 3—Dixon at Mendota. Friday, Jan. 10—Princeton at Princeton.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Spring Valley at Spring Valley. Friday, Jan. 17—Sterling at Sterling.

Friday, Jan. 24—Belvidere at Mendota. Friday, Jan. 31—DeKalb at Mendota.

Friday, Feb. 7—Dixon at Dixon. Tuesday, Feb. 10—Spring Valley at Spring Valley.

Friday, Feb. 14—Princeton at Mendota. Friday, Feb. 21—Sterling at Mendota.

Friday, Feb. 28—Walnut at Mendota.

North America is inhabited by approximately 80,000 different kinds of insects, 10,000 of which are injurious pests.

Merlo	145	137	145	427
Ross	117	122	105	344
Leake	111	114	105	328
A. Donnelly	156	159	135	439
	206	206	206	618

Rainbow Inn

Legore	140	112	161	413
Tilton	174	133	126	433
Miller	177	158	173	508
Duffy	156	159	135	439
Sneed	92	155	150	377
	146	146	146	438

Dr. Bend

Slaats	126	119	163	408
M. Kellen	138	119	124	381
Egan	126	134	129	389
McCardie	67	114	110	291
A. Kellen	102	155	113	350
	157	157	157	471

Slaats

Total	885	834	889	2608
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Dr. Bend

Total	716	808	796	2320
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CORNELL LEADS FOOTBALL POLL

New York, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Cornell football team, which has rolled up 79 points in its first two games, rolled up 1,396 points today to take first place in the first Associated Press gridiron ranking poll of the 1940 season.

The polished and powerful Ithacans, operating with 10 of last year's regulars and almost all of last year's reserves, drew 90 votes for No. 1 team out of a total of 156 ballots. That gave them a 381-point margin over Texas A

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
New York:
Stocks mixed; late support aids.
Bonds irregular; rail loans.
Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar improves.
Cotton steady; spot house buying and price fixing.
Sugar narrow; raw and refined.
Metals steady; active domestic copper inquiry.
Wool steady; hedge and commission house selling.
Chicago:
Wheat steady, early losses recovered.
Corn steady, followed wheat.
Cattle 25 higher; small run coupled with broad demand.
Hogs steady to 10 higher; active demand.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 15,000; general market on barrows and gilts today steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; late trade less active than early; top 6.75; bulk good and choice 6.30-6.50; packing 6.00-6.25; 300-350 lbs. 6.50-6.55; packing sows 10-15 higher; smooth 300-350 lbs. kinds mostly 6.10-6.40; 350-450 lbs. 5.75-6.15; heavier weights 5.50-5.85.

Salable cattle 5,500; calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; instances more on good to near choice offerings; abridged run coupled with broad outside demand and active local outlets being stimulating influences; most other grades showing steady advance; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows 10-15 up; vealers strong; bulls a little more active; steady to strong; top fed steers early 13.75; some held at 14.00 with 13.90 bid; long yearlings 13.55; heifer yearlings; 12.25 active trade on stockers and feeders; cutter cows 5.40 down; weighty sausage bulls 7.25 down; vealers 12.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,500; late Monday's fat lambs 5.00; general market weak to mostly 15 lower; bulk good to choice natives to packers 9.25, extreme early top 9.50 to yard traders; late just good 8.35 lb. Washington's 9.00; today's trade; fat lambs moderately active; strong to 15 higher; early bulk good to choice natives 9.25-40; top 9.50 on short fed 9.35 lb. weights; few throwouts 7.50 down; ewes steady; odd lot natives 4.25 to 4.50.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 11,000; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 dark hard 86 1/2; No. 2 mixed 85 1/2.

No. 3, 66; No. 1 yellow 65 1/2-66 1/2; No. 2 yellow 64 1/2-65 1/2; No. 1 white 76-76 1/2; sample grade 42-56; 66; new corn sample grade 42-56; 66; Oats No. 3 white 32-33; sample grade 29-30; No. 1 white extra heavy 35 1/2; No. 1 white heavy 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 3, 33; No. 4 white 30-31.

Barley malting 48-63 nominal; feed 35-47 nominal; No. 1 malted 62; No. 2, 55.

Soybean No. 2 yellow 78 1/2-79; No. 3, 77-78 1/2; No. 4, 76 1/2-77 1/2.

Field seed, hundredweight nominal; timothy seed 3.65; alfalfa 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; cloverseed 8.00-10.00.

Chicago Grain Trade
Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 104; on track 458; heavy; demand moderate; market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1 1.32-1.42; Colorado russet US No. 1 1.10-1.20; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota tubers 75 per cent or more US No. 1 75-87 1/2; Early Ohio 75-85 per cent US No. 1 80-87 1/2; bliss triumphs 80 per cent or more US No. 1 75-81 1/2; Wisconsin tubers US No. 1 90.

Poultry live, 17 trucks; eastern; hens over 5 lbs 15.5 lbs and under 13; springs 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 15 1/2; geese, old 12 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 671,332 steady; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 5,921; steady; market unchanged; government graded eggs were up 1 cent today; U. S. extras white loose 38, cartons 39.

Butter futures close; storage stds Nov 28.85; Dec 28.90.

Egg futures close; refrigerated stds Oct 18.40; Nov 18.45; Dec 18.50.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT
Dec 74 1/2 85 83 1/2 84 1/2
May 82 1/2 85 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2
July 79 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2

CORN
Dec 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
May 60 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
July 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

OATS
Dec 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
May 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
July 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

SOY BEANS
Oct 78 1/2 79 78 1/2 79
Dec 80 80 79 1/2 79 1/2
May 82 82 81 1/2 81 1/2

RYE
Dec 45 1/2 45 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2
May 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
July 49 49 48 1/2 49 1/2

LARD
Oct 4.75 4.75 4.70 4.70
BELLIES
Oct 5.25

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 16 1/2; Allis Ch 34 1/2; Am Can 95; Am Car & Fdy 27 1/2; Am Loco 15; Am Roll M 12; Am T & F 26; A T & T 160 1/2; Am Tob 74 1/2; Am Wat Wks 8; Anac 23 1/2; Am Int 4 1/2; A T & S F 16 1/2; A Corp 4 1/2; Bald Loco 16 1/2; B & O 4 1/2; Bea Cream 23; Ben Av 31 1/2; Beth St 8 1/2; Boe Air 15 1/2; Borden 19 1/2; Borg Warner 18 1/2; Cal & Pac 6 1/2; Can D G 13 1/2; Cator 50 1/2; Cater Tract 47 1/2; Celanese 28 1/2; C & O 40 1/2; Chrysler 80 1/2; Coca Cola 107; Col P P 11; Com Cr 30 1/2; Com Sol 9 1/2; Corn Pr 49 1/2; Curt W 7 1/2; Deere 19 1/2; Doug Air 77 1/2; DuPont 170 1/2; Eastman Kod 122; Gen El 248; Gen Fds 40; Gen Mot 49 1/2; Gil Saf 9 1/2; Goodrich 11 1/2; Gravel 15 1/2; Graham P 9 1/2; I C S; Int Harv 47 1/2; John Manv 68 1/2; Kenn 30 1/2; Kresge 25 1/2; Kroger 51 1/2; Lib O F G 43; Lig My B 99 1/2; Mack Trucks

Split In (Continued from Page 1)

for the Germans, dropping a new type of combination fire-and-explosive bomb, renewed the attack in successive waves.

The intensified daylight assault was apparently Adolf Hitler's answer to a double-barreled night attack by RAF bombers over Berlin, which underwent two alarms.

Damage in Berlin
Nazi authorities said dwellings and a hospital were damaged in the German capital, but that a furious concentration of anti-aircraft fire drove RAF raiders off before they could reach the capital.

The British Air Ministry said the RAF "effectively bombed" several "important military objectives" in Berlin and set great fires at the German-held port of Le-Havre, on the French coast.

Other targets of the British bombing squadrons, the air ministry said, included oil depots at Stettin, Bohlen, Botha, Magdeburg and Meisburg; the big north German shipping port of Hamburg and railway lines and industrial areas in the reichland.

Early this afternoon, British long-range guns posted on the Dover coast opened fire, hurling shells across the 22-mile-wide Strait of Dover.

Nazis angrily charged that apartment houses were the principal targets of RAF raiders in Berlin.

In southeast Europe—heralded scene of the next major conflagration—Britain was reported heavily strengthening her defense of Egypt.

More Troops To Egypt
Dispatches from Rome said the British liner Queen Mary, which left New York several months ago presumably en route to Australia, was reportedly conveyed through the Mediterranean with 15,000 British soldiers aboard. The liner Mauretania was also reported in the convoy as a troop transport.

Soviet Russia's attitude toward more or less secretive Rome-Berlin axis ambitions in the southeast remained the key to the critical Balkan situation.

Foreign observers in Bucharest saw increasing evidence that Russia is speeding to mobilize a powerful military machine all along the Russian-Rumanian frontier—ready either to clash with German soldiers now overrunning Rumania or join in a new land-seizure by the axis powers.

Reports from Bucharest said Russia had an estimated 10 to 12 divisions—150,000 to 180,000 men—massed on the Rumanian frontier.

Oil Wells Destroyed
A mysterious fire, officially attributed to "a spark from machinery," was reported to have destroyed three wells in Rumania's Ploesti oil fields before German experts extinguished it.

The official soviet news agency, Tass, meanwhile described as a "fantastic invention" reports that Russia, Britain, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia were negotiating on the question of Germany's latest military move in the southeast.

In the western hemisphere, United States and Canadian collaboration for defense moved forward with an agreement for immediate engineering "investigations" on a major hydro-electric project which would assure adequate power supplies in the strategic St. Lawrence river basin.

Legal Publication
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 4, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of Annie M. Peckingham, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Lona M. Beckingham, Executor
Gertrude G. Youngman, Attorney.
Oct. 15-15

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois and its members, at a meeting held on the 10th day of September, 1940 did award the contract for the construction of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 298, Series of 1940, of said City of Dixon, Illinois to Frank M. Hughes & Son, of Dixon, Illinois. That said Frank M. Hughes & Son, considered by said Board and its members the lowest best and most advantageous bidder for said City for said work, that submitted proposals to furnish all machinery, tools, labor and materials for the construction of said improvement. That the price at which said Frank M. Hughes & Son, is awarded said contract is in the figures following:

665 Lin. Ft. of 8" V. T. pipe sewer complete in place @ \$1.35 per Lin. Foot.

3 Each Standard Manholes, complete in place @ \$45.00 each.

3 Each Standard Manhole Covers, complete in place @ \$14.00 each.

70 Cubic Yards of Rock Excavation @ \$6.00 per Cubic Yard.

16 Square Yards of Concrete Pavement removal and replacement @ \$5.00 per Square Yard.

5 Cubic Yards of Concrete Grading complete in place @ \$12.50 per Cubic Yard.

50 Lin. Ft. of Tunneling under existing pavement and culverts @ \$5.00 per Lin. Foot.

500 Feet Board Measure, Sheeting and Bracing left in place @ \$20.00 per 1000 Ft. B. M.

25 Lin. Ft. Wood Piling @ 0.10 per Lin. Foot.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of September, A. D. 1940.
William V. Slothower, President
George A. Campbell, Member
J. E. Valle, Member
Of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk
Gerald Jones, City Attorney.
Oct. 15-1940.

Society News

Harmon Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Cecelia Kent became the bride of Frank Whitmore in a nuptial ceremony solemnized at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the rectory of St. Flannan's Catholic church in Harmon. The Rev. Fr. David Murphy pronounced the marriage service.

The bride, who is a daughter of the Charles Kents of Harmon, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue dress with blue and gold accessories, and carried yellow and pink dahlias. Her sister, Miss Rita Kent, was her maid of honor, and was attired in a wine-toned frock with white and white accessories.

John Whitmore served as best man for his brother.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums decorated the rooms of the Kent home, where a reception was held, following the ceremony. The two-tiered cake, baked by the bride's mother, was topped with a miniature bride and groom. A three-course dinner was served by the bride's sisters, Miss Stella Kent and Mrs. La Vern Emmert, assisted by their aunt, Mrs. Leroy Henry.

After their return from a wedding trip to the home of the bridegroom's sister in South Dakota, the couple will be at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore, at Harmon. Mr. Whitmore is employed at the Hubert Considine garage at Harmon.

Guests attending the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore and sons John and Wayne, Miss Rita Whitmore, Stella, Theresa, Joseph and Charles Kent, Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Emmert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry and family, and E. Brockman.

W. R. C. Will Have Inspection
Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps were planning to entertain their department inspector, Mrs. Ann Lou Hunn of Springfield, and their department president, when they met in the G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon. Inspection will take place at the next regular meeting of the corps, Oct. 28.

A tea room luncheon is being planned for Mrs. Hunn and the department president. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Waze, phone No. R537, or Mrs. Hattie Lebie, whose telephone number is M722.

Accounts were given of the recent district convention at Walnut and of the flag presentation at the Loveland Community House dedication.

A picnic supper was announced for 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the G. A. R. hall. Meat, coffee and cream will be furnished by the committee. After the supper, there will be practice for inspection.

SCOUT INSTRUCTOR BECOMES BRIDE
Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Girl Scout commissioner, has received announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Patterson, handicraft director at Camp John Raiston last summer, to William Raymond Pedersen, Oct. 12, in Marshalltown, Iowa.

The bride, who will be remembered by council and staff members and Girl Scouts alike, is a daughter of Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Marshalltown.

IN IOWA CITY
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson and son Loren and Mrs. Minnie Nelson visited in Iowa City on Saturday with Mr. Wilson's brother, Harold Wilson, and attended the Iowa Wisconsin football game. On Sunday, they were guests of the Herman Nelsons, who entertained at dinner at the Mississippi hotel in Davenport, Iowa, honoring Mrs. Minnie Nelson's seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of Monday.

AT OAK PARK LECTURE
Mrs. Ben E. Billinger was the guest of Mrs. Grace Hall Hemingway, artist-lecturer of Oak Park, at luncheon yesterday, following Mrs. Hemingway's lecture at the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park. The speaker's subject was "Tales of Nantucket," and she illustrated her remarks with an exhibit of her own paintings.

Mrs. Hemingway is the mother of Ernest Hemingway, the writer.

WALNUT PAIR WEDS IN IOWA
Miss Dora Clark, daughter of John Clark, of Walnut, and Arthur Kecher, son of the Herman Kechers, also of Walnut, were married in a noon ceremony on Saturday at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Lloyd Gustafson officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a wine-colored street dress with harmonizing accessories. The couple expect to reside with her father until spring.

DINNER HOST
W. A. Schuler entertained with a family dinner party on Sunday. His guests numbered 12.

War Relief Unit Begins Activity

Committee members of the newly-formed Dixon British War Relief society met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, yesterday afternoon to make final arrangements for beginning immediate collection of warm clothing, sheets, towels and other needed supplies for refugees in war-torn England.

Those present represent a majority of Dixon churches, including Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. George Christianson, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Robert Bracken, Mrs. John Salzman, Mrs. Theodore Fuller, and Miss Grace Crawford.

Those desiring to assist with this service project are asked to notify the committee members from their respective churches. The garments will be delivered and packed at Mrs. Bardwell's home on East Second street.

Ben T. Shaw, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. Robert Bracken, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, and Mrs. John Devine compose the transportation committee.

The treasury already boasts \$23, including two \$10 checks, Mrs. Bardwell's co-officers include: Vice chairman, Mrs. S. N. Watson; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Fuller; treasurer, J. B. Lennon.

Mrs. Charles Lesage and Mrs. George Beier compose the special events committee. Miss Ann Eustace is public relations chairman, and the publicity chairman are Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw and Miss Lois Stumling.

Mrs. Bardwell visited Chicago headquarters of the society today, seeking additional information concerning the project.

Walter Knack, Jr. Has Anniversary
Hallowe'en appointments trimmed the refreshment table, when Mrs. Walter Knack entertained Saturday evening as a surprise for her son, Walter, Jr., who was celebrating his fifteenth birthday anniversary. A contest, games of bunco, and dancing were diversion until time for the birthday lunch.

Guests numbered Betty Orr, Jackie Stacey, Betty Simmons, Eileen Herrington, Betty Cummings, Joan Gannon, Joan Marloth, Ruth Beasley, Dean Kness, Bob Popma, Arthur Tofte, Bill Leineke, Robert Jacobson, Lee Bevilacqua, and John Loftus.

Favors in bunco were shared by Betty Orr, Lee Bevilacqua, Betty Cummings, and Arthur Tofte.

MISS SHIPPETT AND FIANCE ARE COMPLIMENTED
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clouse were hosting at a buffet dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. Clouse's mother, Mrs. Charles Spangler of Nachusa, complimenting Miss Evelyn Shippett and her fiancé, Gerald Zeigler of Nachusa. Dinner covers for 24 were arranged at yellow and white tables.

Autumn flowers and crepe paper streamers decorated the rooms. A two-tiered wedding cake served with the dessert course, was cut by the bride-to-be.

During the remainder of the evening, young men in the party were asked to hem tea towels for the bride-elect, and tables were set for 500. A bridal gift was presented to the a fiancée pair from the group at the close of the evening.

LUNCHEON GUESTS
Mrs. John Davies entertained at luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. John Dille of Evanston and Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Mrs. Warren G. Murray entertained a small party of guests at luncheon today.

LURLINE CLUB
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will entertain the Lurline club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Morris went to Chicago today.

25th YEAR
Mrs. W. A. Howe and Mrs. S. E. Wirth entertained a dozen guests yesterday afternoon at the Clinton Holderman home, honoring the Holdermans' silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wilbur Welch, Mrs. Harvey Baker, and Mrs. Walter Thurm received favors in bunco.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games. A lace table cloth was presented to Mrs. Holderman.

MICHIGAN PLEDGE
Orval Gearhart, Jr., son of the senior Orval Gearharts of 721 Ottawa avenue, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Michigan, according to word reaching Dixon yesterday from Ann Arbor.

WEDDING GUESTS
Miss Violet Hallquist, August Hallquist and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs of Dixon were in Sterling on Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Rebecca Hinz of Sterling and Harlan Glenn of Milledgeville. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinz.

TO HOLLYWOOD
Miss Gladys Nixon, R. N., who has been spending the summer with her father, William Nixon, expects to leave Sunday for her home in Hollywood, Calif.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Spielman of Elgin returned to her home yesterday, after spending the week end in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson spent Sunday in Oregon with Mrs. Carlson's father, Lee Mon.

Miss Jane Hoefler has returned to her studies at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, after attending the Boyd-Buchner wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Morse and Mrs. Josephine Whitman, who have been guests at the W. A. Schuler home, expected to return Wednesday evening to Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Margaret Davies of Evanston expects to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies.

Charles Schuler, who attends Brook college, spent the week-end at home.

E. J. Ferguson has gone to Ontario, Canada, for three weeks. His brother, N. J. Ferguson, entered a hospital at Windsor for treatment last Wednesday and has submitted to a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Clifton Hawkins of San Mateo, Calif. has arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Houston, Tex. are visiting in Dixon. Mrs. Kirk is a sister of Mrs. Irene Fenton, who is seriously ill at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes went to Chicago today.

DINNER GUESTS
Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained dinner guests on Monday evening.

The War Today
(Continued from Page 1)

sea-borne traffic to the continent of Europe, unless the axis powers are able to shatter it by main force. That is the problem of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

An essential complement of the blockade is, of course, the bombing of essential industries, supplies and communications. The blockade cuts off the supplies and the bombing destroys those already accumulated.

There was a dispatch out of England yesterday telling of Royal Air Force bombers flying blind through snow and sub zero weather to reach objectives deep within the reich. The Nazis also plastered London as it has never been bombed before—but the British thus far are in position to replace supplies which have been destroyed, whereas this is increasingly difficult for Germany and Italy.

As part of this line of strategy Britain hopes to see a revolt among the German people against the Nazi rule.

Actually this campaign was started shortly after Munich. The allies saw that war was inevitable and decided, as one world-famous allied statesman told me, that Hitler must be "crushed."

The privation brought about by the blockade is calculated to create discontent. People the world over do a lot of thinking when their bellies are empty. When they get hungry, and especially when their little ones are suffering from lack of food, they are likely to take matters into their own hands.

There can be small doubt that the shortage of food in Europe will create many trying political situations during the coming winter.

Britain Must be Sure of Life to Announce Aims

(By The Associated Press)
London, Oct. 15—Britain must make sure she is going to survive, and convince others of it, before she can declare her war aims, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

So far, the prime minister said, only careful general statements can be put in an official declaration.

"We are not fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo," he said, "but, among other things in order to survive."

"When our capacity to do that is more generally recognized throughout the world we shall be in a position to take further view of what we shall do when victory has been won."

The prime minister said there was "great danger" in making statements not of a general character, but that world opinion "so far as it was free is thoroughly behind us."

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told his colleagues that 40,000 merchants have been registered in connection with the purchase (sales) tax which goes into effect Oct. 21.

Churchill reiterated his statement of last week when questioned on Dakar affair. "Apart from technical mishaps," he said, "the government take full responsibility" for the unsuccessful expedition by Britain and General Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces to French West Africa.

"Having regard for the difficulty of carrying on the war, I must ask the support of the house for my attitude," Churchill said.

Fourth of July
(Continued from Page 1)

will be taken by the registration boards, he said.

The next step will come the following day, Thursday, when each county clerk will turn the completed cards over to local three-man selective service boards, composed of community leaders appointed by the president on the recommendation of Governor John Stelle.

The board—to quote the official government rule book—"shall then thoroughly shuffle or mix them (the registration cards) so that the location of any card in the pile—and the number it later receives—will be purely a matter of chance."

With the groundwork laid for the lottery, numbers will be drawn in Washington to determine the order of names for conscription; questionnaires will be mailed to determine the basis for deferments in some cases; and those stalwarts in Class No. 1 may be in the army within the next few weeks.

Ogle Co. Registration Places Are Announced
Ada M. Gark, Ogle County clerk, late Monday announced the places where Ogle county men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive will register tomorrow under the selective service and training act. Registration will be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., in the following places:

Byron, city hall; Rochelle, second floor of town hall; Forreston, village hall; Polo, town hall; Oregon, supervisors' room in court house; Mount Morris, town hall; Davis Junction, town hall.

Fifth Prize Winner
Safe & Courteous Drivers
J. S. Ginger
DIXON, ILL.

COURTESY SHOWN
By stopping car to avoid hitting child riding bicycle, corner First street and Hennepin avenue.

MR. GINGER WILL PLEASE CALL AT THE DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE FOR HER CHOICE OF A FREE:

• CAR LUBRICATION
• CAR WASH
• BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
• HEADLIGHT TEST

Watch Your Driving!
Watch your driving—then watch the Telegraph next Wednesday, Oct. 23, you may be the next winner. We are sure your efforts will be well rewarded!

CONOCO
Firestone

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 212

HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE
We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.

BISMARCK HOTEL-CHICAGO

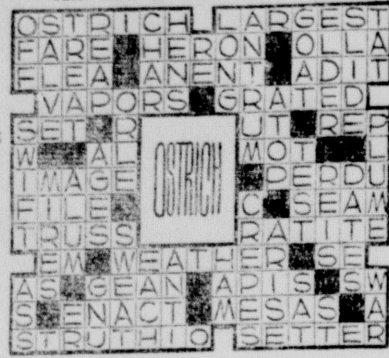
DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 212

WARTIME ENVOY

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured American diplomat.
- 13 Cow's call.
- 14 Apple centers.
- 15 Plum.
- 16 Company of musicians.
- 17 To rub out.
- 18 To harvest.
- 20 Earthwork.
- 22 Reverence.
- 23 Terror.
- 24 New England (abbr.).
- 25 Sisk.
- 27 Definite article.
- 29 Wild buffalo.
- 32 Lava.
- 33 His official title (pl.).
- 34 Mocks.
- 35 Street (abbr.).
- 36 No good (abbr.).
- 38 To decay.
- 40 Pronoun.

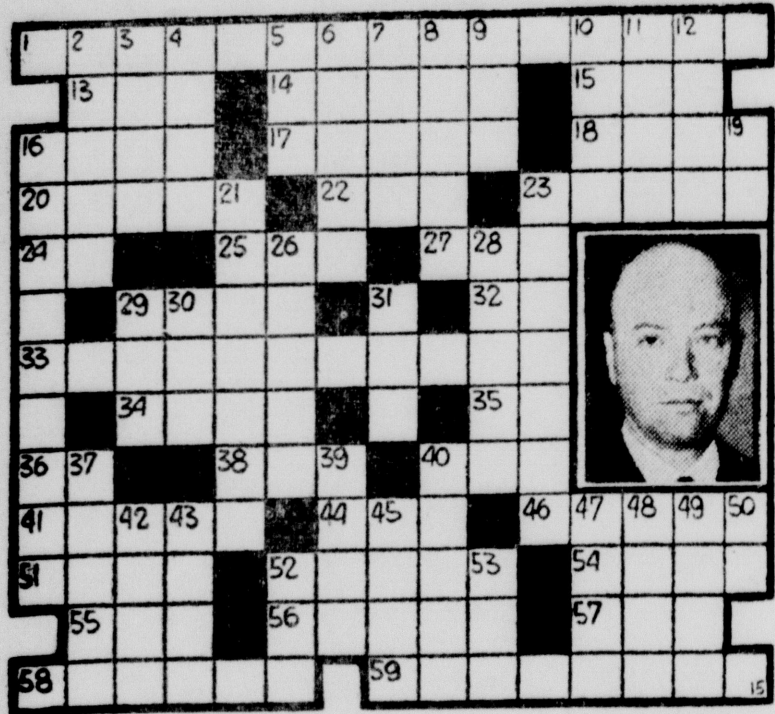
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Learning.
- 11 Thought.
- 12 To lacerate.
- 16 Calico handkerchiefs.
- 19 Additional message.
- 21 One that rinses.
- 23 Banqueted.
- 26 Rope.
- 28 Severe.
- 29 Striped fabric.
- 30 Knock.
- 31 To total.
- 37 Pertaining to the throat.
- 39 Floor block.
- 40 Intelligence.
- 42 New star.
- 43 Numeral termination.
- 45 Hamlet.
- 47 Genuine.
- 48 Snafu part.
- 49 Stead.
- 50 Note in scale.
- 52 Gnawed.
- 53 Ever (contr.).

VERTICAL

- 2 Heathen god.
- 3 To yearn.
- 4 Vein.
- 5 One in cards.
- 6 Ethical.
- 7 Stomach.
- 8 To besiege.
- 9 Custom.



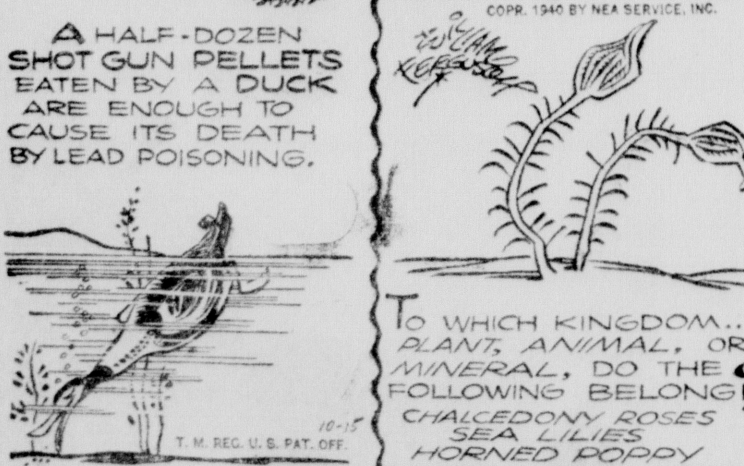
GLANCES

By Galbraith



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



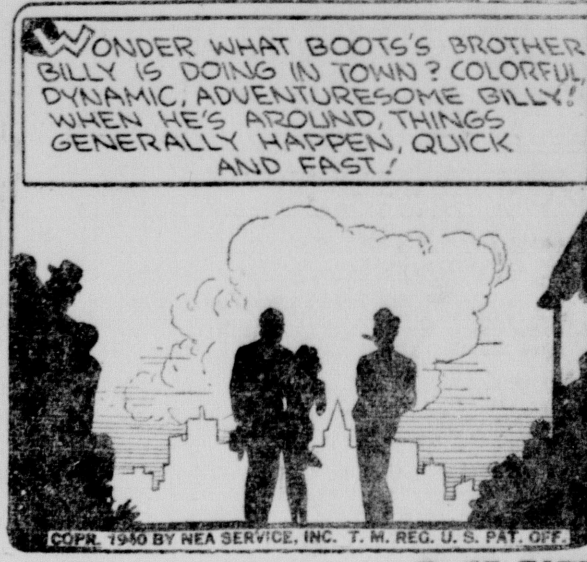
ANSWER: Chalcodony rose, mineral kingdom; sea lily, animal kingdom; horned poppy, plant kingdom.

NEXT: Do temperatures rise or drop before a storm?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Who's Here

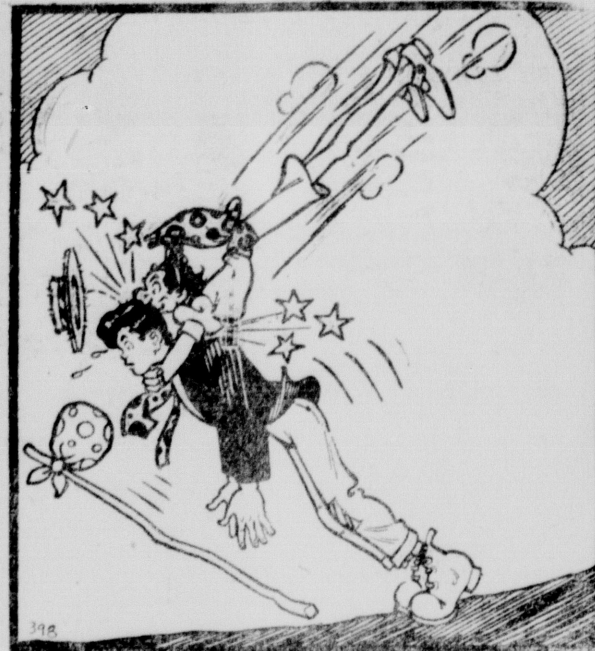
By EDGAR MARTIN



LIL ABNER

Dive-Bombers

By AL CAPP



ABBIE and SLATS

Hero For a Day!

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

To the Rescue

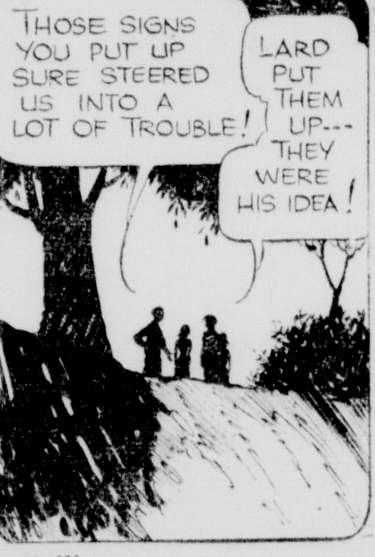
By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Clear as Mud

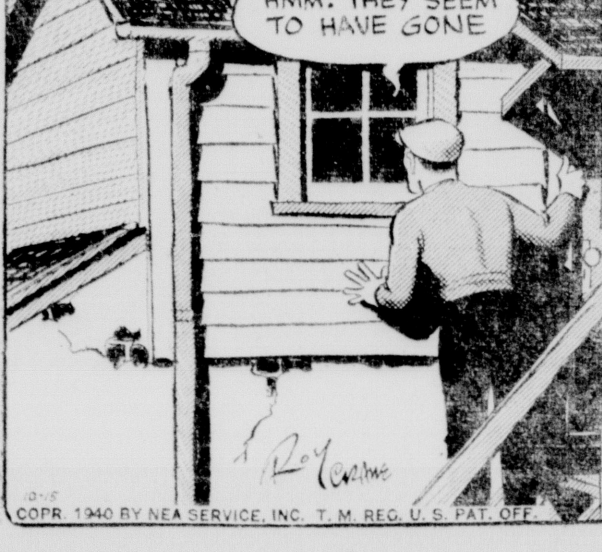
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Looks Like Clear Sailing

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Static

By V. T. HAMLEN



HARVEST TIME IS SELLING TIME.... WANT ADS THE PLACE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE

Special: 1937 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, dual equipment; extra fine care; original black finish; Sacrifice, \$300. Cash or terms: Call mornings or evenings, 504 Palmyra Road, upstairs.

1938 Hudson Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Terraplane Coach
1935 Terraplane Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1934 Hudson Sedan
1929 Nash Coupe

ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Phone 338

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE QUALITY IS PLAINLY PRICED

1932 Ford Coupe...\$65.00
1932 Chev. Coach...\$65.00
1933 Chev. Coach...\$95.00
1935 Ford Tudor...\$195.00
1935 Dodge Coach...\$195.00
1936 Plymouth Sed. \$235.00
1936 Nash Sedan...\$235.00
6-1937 Models, most popular Models, as low as \$345.00
GEO. NETTZ & CO.
OF DIXON
Ford, Mercury
Lincoln Zephyr.
The House of 50 Used Cars.

PLYMOUTH & VESOTO
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
363 W. Everett. Phone 243

ASK US ANOTHER

Ques. Do you think it is all right for boys to sow their wild oats? Ans. Certainly, if they don't mix too much rye into the program.

Ques. Can you give us a sentence containing the word fascinate? Ans. Yes; our fat maid has a coat with ten buttons on it, but she can only fasten eight.

For many people a good used car at a sensible price is a sensible business. Maybe it is for you.

DROP IN AND SEE OUR FINE ASSORTMENT. WE HAVE ALL THE POPULAR MAKES. GET SET FOR WINTER WITH A USED CAR THAT YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

NEWMAN BROTHERS

DODGE-PLYMOUTH AGENCY

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN AN EXCELLENT USED BUICK
AMONG THE BUICKS LISTED BELOW

2-1940 BUICK 4-door TOURING SEDANS
1-1939 BUICK 2-door TOURING SEDAN
1-1938 BUICK 4-door TOURING SEDAN
1-1937 BUICK COUPE

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
108 N. GALENA AVE., PH. 15

1938 PACKARD SIX SEDAN
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Ph. 17 Packard

AUTO SERVICE

Get Your Gas & Oil Here! Save 5c per gallon on Regular; Grease Job, 75c. 192 N. Peoria
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO. Ph. 270

BRING IN YOUR CAR NOW for expert mechanical and lubrication service.
1410 Peoria Ave. Phone 1597
WELTY MOTOR SALES

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICE

DRIVE IN! GAS WITH US!
Also body & fender repair.
Bruce Whites' GENERAL SERVICE, 414 E. River Rd.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL to Winter Lubricants, complete BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE. Phone 140.
RINK'S SERVICE STATION

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

STOVES—All Kinds. Cook, Combination Cook & Gas; Gas, Oil; Heatrolas, etc. 116-118 W. 1st. PRESCOTT'S Phone 131

FOR SALE: READY BUILT 4 & 5-room Cottages with bath. Roadside Houses and Cabins. Brooder, Hog and Any Size Hen Houses. Also Corn Crib, Granaries—Ready Built & Portable. ED SHIPPERT, Franklin Grove. Phone 7220, Dixon.

FOR SALE: APPLES 5000 Bushels—50c bu and up. SWEET CIDER. HARTWELL FRUIT FARM, 947 Brinton Avenue

All Kinds of Floor Wax. Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 127 Hennepin Phone 677

Investigate Our 2-boat System for barn painting. Ph. 711
VANDEBERG PAINT CO.
204 W. First St.

PETS

There are no imported canaries this year—buy early if you want to buy right, prices will be higher.
BUNNELL'S PET STORE

COAL, COKE & WOOD

QUICK-FIRE COKE

THE ONLY COKE Made Entirely of Pocahontas Coal \$11.25 PER TON
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
35 — PHONE — 388
532 East River St., Dixon

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th.
1 o'clock
50—Head of Hogs—50 weight about 50 lbs.; few milk cows; farm horses; sheep.
AMBOY SALE BARN.
Amboy, Ill.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION. AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
For further information, write or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 496
Sterling, Ill.

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Check Our Ward Week Circular for Lowest Prices of the year on Wagon Boxes, Loaders and Hammer Mills. Beat the Price Rise. We Exchange.
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
Ottawa & River Sts. Phone 1297

Old Cars Made Into Farm Wagons at RHODES' WELDING & RADIATOR SHOP. Phone Y853

Ward's Hammer Mill...\$84.50
Ward's Cutter Hand Mill \$275.00
Some Good Used I. H. C. Stover Grinders at Special Prices. We Demonstrate. Phone 1297
Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Gelding, coming 3 yrs...\$40.00
11-year-old Mare, 1500 lbs...\$40.00
1-yr-old Gelding, 1100 lbs...\$65.00

Deere 6-ft. Combine
Deere One-Row Push Picker.
McCormick One-Row Push Picker.
McCormick F20 Tractor on new rubber.
McCormick Farmall on steel.
R. C. Case Tractor on new rubber
3-McCormick Burr Mills.

ED BRANIGAN

AMBOY, ILL.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—Several extra good dairy cows, all breeds. Bulls, all breeds; 4 teams young mares; 1 team mules; 2 spotted saddle mares.
Phone K1156

LEO MOORE

FOR SALE — 2 PURE BRED BERKSHIRE SPRING BOARS.
HOWARD GREENFIELD
R. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Swine Bacteria, Goldman's Formula No. 5. Treatment for oyster, Enteritis, etc. Treatment prices reasonable. Also powder for water tank to prevent shipping fever & bloating of live stock.
Ph. 82210, Franklin Grove, Ill.
BERT O. VOGELER

Farmer-type Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Cholera immune. Price reasonable. Phone 77 long-short-long. Franklin Grove, Ill.
G. O. HALL.

CHESTER WHITE BOAR PIGS, with size and feeding quality. These pigs were sired by our herd boars, "Illini Sensation" and "Illini Lad." "Illini Lad" sired the Champion Boar at the Sectional Club Show at Morrison.
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Ashton, Illinois

FOR SALE — Some Wisconsin Guernseys, first and second calf heifers, springing.
FRED A. WOOD, Morrison, Ill.

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Free estimates. Phone X1321

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Call J. E. VAILE
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SEARS SAVES YOU \$300 TO \$1000
Accurately detailed plans. One order brings you EVERYTHING Get our MODERN HOME CATALOG SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Modern Homes Division
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1713 W. 3rd St. Ph. Y1273

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Lendered for the business man who does not employ a bookkeeper. Complete, confidential, economical, efficient. Write for details. ACCOUNTING SERVICES, 3179 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISMEMBERED COWS \$3 TO \$8 for Horses.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Ph 466, Dixon, Ill. Reverse Chgs

WELDING

Cracked Furnace Castings Welded Successfully at WELSTEAD WELDING & MFG. CO.
No. of Hotel Dixon. Ph. X866

Corn Picker Rollers Built Up
Westead Welding & Mfg. Co.
No. of Hotel Dixon. Phone X866

BEAUTICIANS

LENORE'S BEAUTY SALON
SPECIALIZES in Permanent Waving—Machine & Machineless. Get Your Fall Permanent Now.
711 Brinton Ave., Ph. 635

AT PRESENT

We can't supply the demand for our graduates!
Lorene School - Beauty Culture
123 E. First St. Phone 1368

FURNITURE REPAIR

FURNITURE FABRICS—New & Handsome Patterns in practical upholstery. See how inexpensive we can do the job.
Ph. 550. WILLIAMS' Upholstering

NURSERY & LANDSCAPING

For Sale: Peonie Roots, Tulip bulbs; Evergreens; Sod; Extra fancy Law Seed; Vigoro.

HENRY LOHSE NURSERY, Top of Hill. Phones X1403-K866

PERSONAL

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?
Stimulants, tonics in Ostrich tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. 35c size today only 29c. First package satisfies or makes refund low price. Call, write. Ford Hopkins Drug and all other good drug stores.

TRANSPORTATION

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL Kinds To and From Chicago. Also, Local and Long Distance MOVING. Weather proof Van with pads Interstate Permits.
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SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

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DURA SEAL
The Lifetime treatment ideally suited for your wood floors. Try it today.
Consult
FLAVE W. PLOCK
406 Galena Ave. Ph. Y739

WASHER REPAIR

WASHER REPAIR SERVICE
Also, Vacuum Cleaners and Electrical Service. 110 Truman Ct. Phone B985. JACK KENNAUGH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE TELEGRAPH is as closely read as the front page news. That's why TELEGRAPH Want Ads pull so many results. Try One! Phone 5. Ask for the Ad Taker.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS OWNING PROPERTY at the EMIL E. HUCKER SECOND HAND STORE, 900 WEST FIRST ST., DIXON are NOTIFIED to call for same within 15 DAYS. After that time all property will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION.
MRS. RUDOLPH ALSCHLAGER
805 W. FIRST STREET
AGENT.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
For Rent—2nd floor, 4-room apartment. Private entrance. Lights, heat and water furnished. Lloyd Blume, Franklin Grove, Ill.

MODERN APARTMENT
5 rooms and Sunporch.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN Agency
118 E. Everett St. Phone 881

For Rent—Modern 2nd. story apartment at 110 Dement Ave. Buff Park. 7 rooms and large sleeping porch. Sun porch. Five closets. Garage. \$55.00 per month which includes oil heat and care of the lawn. For further information, call No. 5 or X92.

TRY WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Remember, boys, no fair kicking the ball over the fence!"

RENTALS

FOR RENT—HOUSES

HOUSE TO RENT? THERE'S active demand for homes. It's easy to find renters through TELEGRAPH WANT ADS.
Phone 5

8-room Modern Residence; 2 baths; double garage; fine location; south side; \$50 mo. Tel. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Partly Modern, Medium Sized HOUSE for rent. Also, a small furnished modern Apt. 922 GALENA AVE.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—FARMS, LOTS

ATTENTION FARM BUYERS
Tell me your requirements and I'll do the rest!
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
Stephan Bldg., Dixon, Ph. 487

FOR SALE — Reynoldswood Farm No. 3 (on Middle Road, formerly Roy Scott farm.)
AUCTION SALE — OCTOBER 29th, of registered Jersey herd, saddle horses, farm machinery and equipment (including cornshredder). Detailed ad will follow later.
See **F. E. BROWN, SUPT.**

HOMESEEKERS OPPORTUNITY!—233 Acres Good Farm Land, 2 sets of buildings
\$800 now, \$1000 Mar. 1, 1941
LAURENCE JENNINGS, Ashton

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FINE HOME—6 ROOMS
Excellent Condition & Location. \$6200.00. Phone 881
118 East Everett St.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The most Complete Super Food Market for Rent or for Sale. Not much money required. A good opportunity for the right party. Write for more details to Mrs. Ross, 130 So. St. Louis Avenue, Rockford, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN for work on farm by month, year 'round job.
PHONE 820 - R. 4; Sterling, Ill.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER

WANTED AT 314 W. First
GEORGE'S CAFE

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAN

for farm work by month. Honest, reliable, references required.
F. Stanley Hart, 5 1/2 miles S. W. of Ashton, Illinois.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced, Middle-aged Woman wants housework. Call between 9-11 A. M. **POLO, 44-111.**

Middle-aged Experienced Farm Hand

wants work by the month. Inquire at 419 Monroe Avenue. Phone K1113.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARK, BECAUSE OF THE WAR IN EUROPE I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO IMPORT MY CUSTOMARY FALL SUITINGS FROM MY LONDON TAILORS. I AM INTERESTED IN ISS MONEY IN DE BENK. WHEN IT COMES TO A NICE NEW SUIT, FOR FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS I CAN GIVE YOU SOMETHING POSITIVELY ELEGANT! BUT NOT VUN STITCH VITOUT A TEN-DOLLAR DEPOSIT!

MAJOR HOOPLES, ABOUT CALVES

MAJOR HOOPLES, ABOUT CALVES I KNOW PRACTICALLY NOTHING ABOUT THEM. I AM INTERESTED IN ISS MONEY IN DE BENK. WHEN IT COMES TO A NICE NEW SUIT, FOR FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS I CAN GIVE YOU SOMETHING POSITIVELY ELEGANT! BUT NOT VUN STITCH VITOUT A TEN-DOLLAR DEPOSIT!

MEN TO BRAND CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM?

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS, MAJOR, IS CASH ON THE LINE

With MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

CITIFIED

EGAD, MARK, BECAUSE OF THE WAR IN EUROPE I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO IMPORT MY CUSTOMARY FALL SUITINGS FROM MY LONDON TAILORS. I AM INTERESTED IN ISS MONEY IN DE BENK. WHEN IT COMES TO A NICE NEW SUIT, FOR FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS I CAN GIVE YOU SOMETHING POSITIVELY ELEGANT! BUT NOT VUN STITCH VITOUT A TEN-DOLLAR DEPOSIT!

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MEN TO BRAND CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM?

FOOD

RESTAURANTS, CAFES

DAILY LUNCHEONS & DINNERS SERVED. CALL 72300
BECK'S in Grand Detour

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PRINCE CASTLES
thick, creamy malted milk in refreshing flavors
One in a Million, 12c

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS

For Sale; From well fed hens. We Deliver. Ph. F4
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

LOST & FOUND

Strayed—2 Horses (1 grey gelding and 1 grey Mare. Write Leland A. Johnson, R. 2, Dixon, Illinois.

FINANCIAL

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE — LIFE — FIRE
ART WILSON — Ph. M351
ROY BARRON — Ph. X353

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
Clara B. Coppins, et al
Plaintiffs,
vs.
W. W. Bethea, et al
Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY
No. 2094

Affidavit showing that the defendants W. W. Bethea, Mrs. Z. T. Palmer, Sarah A. Furley, et al of the State so that process cannot be served upon said defendants and that the defendants "unknown owners" on due inquiry cannot be found, so that process cannot be served upon said defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said W. W. Bethea, Mrs. Z. T. Palmer, Sarah A. Furley, et al and "unknown owners", defendants that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed their complaint in said cause on the 14th day of October, 1940, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said W. W. Bethea, Mrs. Z. T. Palmer, Sarah A. Furley, et al and "unknown owners", defendants must file your appearance in said action on or before the third Monday in the month of November, 1940, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of October A. D. 1940.
E. S. ROSECRANS,
Clerk of said Court.

Poult & Moudry,
Sycamore, Ills.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Oct. 15-22-29

Too Late To Classify

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER
Wants Steady Employment; 10 years experience; married.
Write Box 45, c/o telegraph

READ

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed Proposals for the improvement of the road described herein will be received by the Board of Supervisors, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Dixon, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M. Oct. 18th, 1940 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The Proposed improvement is officially known as Section 18 MFT, in Lee County, and is located on State Aid Route No. 7, beginning at Sta. 10+28.5 a point approximately 31 feet south of the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 6, T. 21 N. R. 1

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

The first fall social meeting of the Mount Morris Township Farm Bureau unit will be held Tuesday evening at the high school building. Harvey Newcomer, program chairman will be in charge of the meeting which will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The program will be in charge of M. R. Dunk and his Future Farmer club, assisted by Miss Murphy of the high school home economics department.

Mrs. Margaret Hagerman will be hostess to the members of the Willing Workers class of the Methodist church at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unger and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fouke at Winslow.

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth McCready were: William Typer and daughter, Lois of Polo; Mrs. Adelle Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Betty and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spellman and daughter Lorraine of Chicago; Mrs. Cora Ashbaugh and daughter of Downers Grove.

Jarvis Messer submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Rockford City hospital during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fravert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Zell and Mrs. Violet Silvius attended the Blackhawk county council meeting held at Galena on Sunday.

Mrs. John Corbett is a patient of St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford when she submitted to an appendectomy on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. James Purcell and Miss Betty Ransone of Chicago spent the week end in the E. C. Ransone home.

Meadames Rosa Roos, Elva Cripe, Jennie Bixler and Nancy Pollock were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas north of town Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young have returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaun are the parents of a son born at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport on Friday. Mrs. Gaun is the former Leta Osborne.

Miss Evon Cain, student nurse at the Rockford City hospital spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer left Monday morning for Springfield. Mrs. Newcomer is delegate from Sandstone Rebekah Lodge No. 538 to the annual convention of the Rebekah State Assembly.

The marriage of Everett Myers of Mt. Morris and Miss Vivian Wilson of Dixon took place Saturday at the Methodist church at Clinton, Iowa. Wesley Young of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Gertrude Stothauer of Dixon were the only attendants. After a short honeymoon in Chicago the couple will reside in Mt. Morris where the groom is employed.

OHIO NEWS

A great many Ohioans went to Lamolite Friday evening to hear a talk by Congressman Everett M. Dirksen.

The schools in this locality were closed Friday while the teachers attended the institute in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy and their granddaughter, Ester Belle Keeton enjoyed a motor trip Friday through eastern Iowa and also visited the old Mormon settlement in Nauvo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Denver, Colorado are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. and family.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip to West Brooklyn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munson of Oakland, Calif. visited over Sunday at the E. R. Stevenson home and were accompanied home by Mrs. Munson's brother, Charles Stevenson, who will make an extended visit in California.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and children, Miss Florence Scallan and Joe Hannan spent Friday in Dickville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and Oliver were guests Thursday of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes in Pekin.

Mrs. Carlyle Morton returned Wednesday to her home in Joliet after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nielsen of Batavia were guests Sunday at the V. E. Hopper home.

Mrs. Thelma Conner, Misses Norma Boyd and Omega Foult and Angelo Bollers attended Saturday classes at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

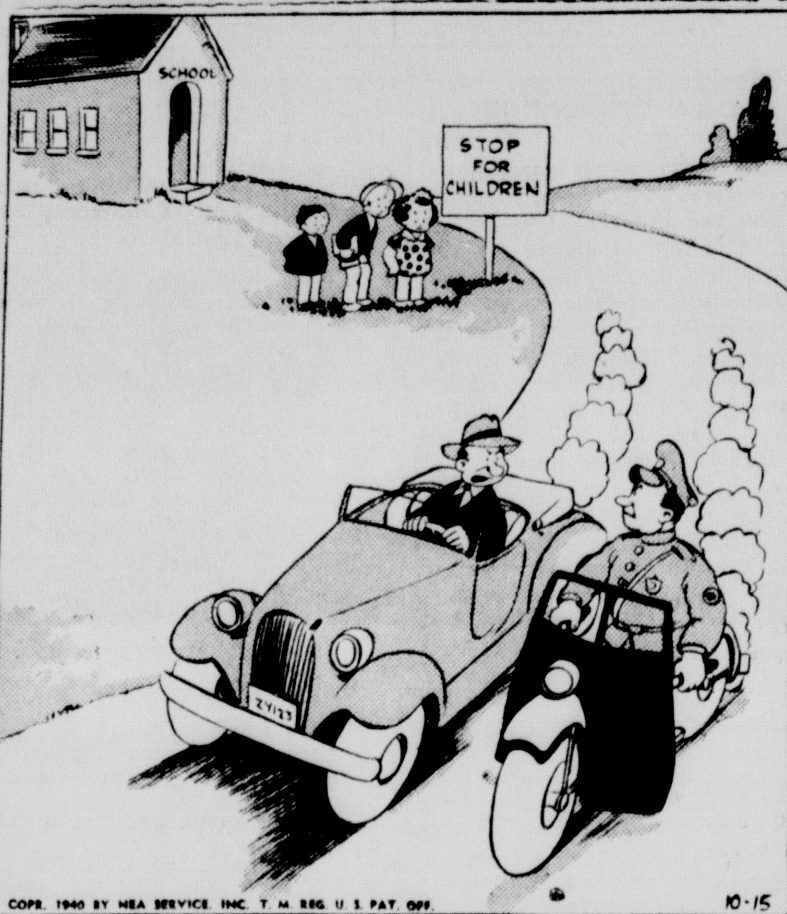
Mrs. Fergus Anderson is spending this week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Anderson and family.

Mrs. Ed Rehm returned home Wednesday from a few days visit in Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Fenton of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Harriet Neis and Mrs. Anna Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley, Miss Juliette Rose and Arthur

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Why should I stop? I don't want any children!"

AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. Jones Ave.
Phone 3 Kings on 173

Desert Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Turnquist entertained two tables of bridge at a 1 o'clock desert bridge luncheon at her home on Friday. Mrs. Robert G. Nowe won first, Mrs. William Berryman all-out and Mrs. Warren Leake honor prize.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Catherine Hammond entertained her bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Two tables enjoyed the game.

Resigned Position

Miss Frances Fanelli has resigned her position at the Home Bureau office to take over a new position offered in the Soil Conservation Service.

Miller were Sterling visitors last Tuesday.

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society and Mrs. Alice May, Mrs. Minnie May, Mrs. Berdine Norden and Mrs. Dorothy Ogan were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower which was given in the parish hall for Mrs. Grace Krieger Bruce, a recent bride.

Mrs. Darlene Siler won high prize and Mrs. Edith Saltzman, second prize, at the Wednesday Bridge club which met last week with Mrs. Eva Howard. Mrs. Anna Spencer was a guest.

Mrs. W. A. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

Mrs. Pauline Bacorn, Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Mrs. Louise Wright spent Wednesday in Peoria. Mrs. Eva Shearburn and daughter, Mrs. Eda Geiger of Toledo, Iowa were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Jackson.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet on Friday afternoon, Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Anna Siler.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was hostess last Tuesday evening to the Auctioneers' bridge club. Mrs. Catherine Evans winning high score prize and travelers prize and Miss Margaret Conner, low. Mrs. Hulda Knuth and Mrs. Beverly Smith were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Howard Feik home near Lamolite, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Feik and daughter, Grace Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon and Martha Jean spent the weekend in Decatur where Mrs. Shannon submitted to a tonsilectomy.

The Loyal Women's class of the Methodist church enjoyed a party last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Jensen. At the close of a pleasant afternoon the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Ewalt and Mrs. Clarence Alm, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Mae Conner and daughters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Grace Gorman spent Saturday at the Ralph Telkamp home in Peoria.

C. M. Stevenson and J. A. Saltzman were business visitors in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Funn spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finn of Chicago spent last week with his mother, Mrs. John Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gugerty, Edward Crannell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Mabel and Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gugerty, Miss Mary Alice Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley and Mrs. Charles Anderson went to Chicago Thursday to attend the funeral of William P. Crannell, a former resident of Ohio.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 16 is the date of the turkey dinner which will be served in the Ohio Methodist church. The menu is as follows: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, creamed carrots and peas, Waldorf salad, rolls, pie and coffee. Serving will begin at 5:30.

servation office. She began her new duties on Thursday morning. Ellen Lauer is helping in the Home Bureau office until the new girl is selected.

Mrs. F. L. Childs, Mrs. Helen Nowe and Mrs. Leila Cutts of Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry and two children of Dixon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Searls and two children of Chicago spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Searls.

Pilgrim Daughters Meet

The Pilgrim Daughters will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 16 at the Entorf sisters home.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flach and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth were entertained on Sunday by Past Worthy Grand Matron Lillian G. Birchby and husband at Tower Lake in Barrington, Ill.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engvall and son LaVerne of Moline at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally entertained Mrs. Mary Lally, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welty and daughters Donna and Diane of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and sons Arthur and Felix and daughter Kay of Ohio at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Haefner spent Saturday in Sterling on business.

Miss Jeanne Long who is in nurse's training at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora came home on Friday evening to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long. She returned to Aurora Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oester of Aurora spent a short time in Amboy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmeier attended the card party in Sublette Sunday evening.

Jack Elliott of Chicago spent Sunday at the Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farthing and daughter Sandra of Sterling spent Sunday afternoon visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blazedell of Sterling were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spain and two daughters of Walnut were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mead on Sunday.

Little Phyllis Althouse is still seriously ill at her home with infantile paralysis.

George Wilson returned to his work in Savanna after spending Saturday and Sunday with his wife and daughter here.

Chicago Shoppers

Mrs. Herman Bachofen, Mrs. William Welty, Mrs. Ralph Ruckman and Mrs. A. D. Neis spent one day last week in Chicago shopping.

Attend Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. James Dominetta and son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. William Welty motored to Champaign Sunday to attend the football game between Southern California and Illinois.

HOUSES FOR ARSENAL

Washington—(AP)—The Lovington Construction Company, St. Paul, was awarded a \$1,044,420 contract by the United States Housing Authority for the construction of 305 homes for workers at the Rock Island arsenal.

PAW PAW

Richard Meade
Reporter

PAW PAW LOSES, 8 TO 4

The Paw Paw high softball team climaxed the fall season last Thursday afternoon by losing to a strong Earlville 10 to 6 by the score of 8 to 4. The game, the fifth of the season for Paw Paw, was played on the local diamond. It was a very interesting game to watch and was full of very exciting plays. It was a very close contest too for five innings.

Earlville opened the initial inning with a four-run barrage, due mainly to Edgar Marks' lack of control in that frame. After that Marks did well enough but he simply couldn't shake that first inning jinx that has been a thorn in Paw Paw's side all season.

It took three innings for Paw Paw to catch up with the visitors and it was done the hard way, one in the first, two in the second and one in the third. That was the end of Paw Paw's scoring for the day.

Earlville secured what proved to be the winning run in the fifth, then added two in the sixth and one in the final frame, the seventh.

The defeat marked Paw Paw's fourth for the season against one victory. The local boys were handicapped by the absence of their star first baseman and cleanup slugger, Kermit Knetch, who was out of the lineup because of a sprained ankle.

Following is the box score of this contest:

	AB	R	H
Earlville	32	8	10
Paw Paw	26	4	5
Yarnell, ss	3	1	1
Billington, 2b	2	1	1
Miller, c	4	0	0
Matheson, 1b	4	1	2
Pohl, p	3	0	1
Myers, 3b	4	1	1
Mueller, cf	3	2	2
Gast, rf	4	1	1
Harger, lf	3	0	1
Henrickson, c	2	1	0

	AB	R	H
Paw Paw	26	4	5
Avery, 1b	3	0	0
Martin, ss	2	1	0
Coss, cf	3	1	0
Town, 3b	3	0	2
Tarr, lf	3	0	0
J. Brewer, c	2	0	0
Urish, cf	2	0	1
Boyle, p	1	0	0
Marks, p	3	0	0
Tyerman, rf	2	1	1
Rafferty, 2b	2	1	1

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chatterbox	9	3	.750
Wheeler's D. X.	8	4	.667
Schultz	8	4	.667
Sharpshooters	8	4	.667
Rollo Five	7	5	.583
Ridgerunners	7	5	.583
Blue Seals	7	5	.583
Kargers	7	5	.583
Fasco Mills	6	6	.500
Town's Recreation	6	6	.500
Hungry Five	5	7	.417
Les Politich's	5	7	.417
Miller's Five	5	7	.417
Plow Boys	3	9	.250
Butcher Boys	3	9	.250
Swayze's Tavern	2	10	.167

LITTLE 10 SCHEDULE

Leland was the meeting place this year for the superintendents of the various schools in the Little 10, and at this meeting it was decided where and when to hold the various big events of this current school year.

It was decided to have the music festival at Waterman on November 15, the basketball tourney at Seneca, and the vocational guidance conference at the DeKalb township high school April 23.

The following officers were elected to the Little 10 organization this year: Roy Shumacher, Hinkley, president; Ralph Bates, Seneca, vice-president; and Theodore Watne, Shabbona, secretary-treasurer.

The schools of the Little 10 include Seneca, Leland, Earlville, Somonauk, Sandwich, Plano, Hinkley, Waterman, Shabbona, Rollo and Paw Paw.

PETIT JURORS FROM WYOMING

The following are the petit jurors selected from Wyoming township:

Precinct 1—John Edwards, Mrs. Roy Woods, Mrs. George Kelly, Henry Faber, Mrs. Charles Baker, Ralph Potter and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall.

Precinct 2—Will Shaddick, Homer Betz, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs Harold Yenerich, Mrs. Ray McCord, John Ulrey and Felix Grandjean.

The following from Paw Paw

DR. DAFEO

Know His Oil
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL
Was the Only Oil the
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Were Ever Allowed to Take—
Your Child Should Take It Too!

High Potency	89c
Puretest C.L.O.	49c
Puretest Halibut	79c
Puretest A, B, D, G.	47c
Puretest Yeast and Iron—100	75c

DRUG Rexall STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. PH.
107 N. Galena Phone 125
Fast Packing—Prompt Service

They'll Do It Every Time



POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 181

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graehling and family entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Graehling's birthday: Miss Nancy Sue Smith of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Messner, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mades and son Don.

Purchases Oil Station

David B. Beat purchased the Conoco oil station on South Franklin street Monday from George Kaufman, Jr., and took immediate possession.

Past Matron's Club

Miss Norma Poole will entertain the Past Matron's club at her home on West Dixon street Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Stuck will have charge of the program and the subject will be "Red Cross—Its Origin and Activity".

Lutheran S. S. Class Meeting

The members of Class Number Nine of the Lutheran Sunday school will have an all day meeting and scramble dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stuff.

Halcyon Club

Mrs. C. E. Rose will entertain the members of the Halcyon club at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Robert M. Joiner will have charge of the program and the subject will be "History of the Pulitzer Prizes and the Awards of the Past Year".

Mr. and Mrs. B. Newport and Mrs. Murel Grim of Rockford, were dinner guests in the Charles H. Weaver home, Sunday.

Virginia Lewis of Kings was admitted to the Peek Home Sunday and on Monday entered the seventh grade of the Moore school.

Mrs. H. K. Johnston of Maugansville, Md., and sister, Mrs. Katie Miller were dinner guests in the Mrs. Fannie Miller home Monday and in the Mrs. Daisy Foster and Miss Mary Hammer home today.

Miss Marcella Markle was home from Chicago over the week end. Miss Anna Parmelee went to Madison, Wis., Sunday where she will be the guest of friends for several days.

Well known 100 per cent Nicotins says he is 100 percent for Willie.

How To Relieve
FEMALE
FUNCTIONAL
COMPLAINTS

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody and nervous lately? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, nervous, dizzy spells due to functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands of rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult times." Try it!

Episcopal Church May Limit Powers of Its Parishes

Kansas City, Oct. 15.—(AP)—

A proposal to restrict the independence of Episcopal parishes in selecting their individual clergymen was before the church's triennial convention today.

A move to make Washington the national capital of the church by designating the National Cathedral there as the seat of the presiding bishop was approved by the House of Bishops. It also must pass the House of Deputies.

Two other proposals were aimed at restricting individual clergymen. One would fix a definite retirement age while the other would prohibit marriage for two years after ordination.

Bishop S. A. Huston of Olympia, Wash., suggested that the bishop and a placement committee of each diocese nominate three clergymen for any vacancy and that the affected congregation choose from them.

At present each church, except in a missionary diocese which receives outside financial assistance, has the right to select its own clergyman without consulting the bishop. The new proposal was referred to committee.

The bishops voted to create a commission to consider compulsory retirement and report to the general convention of 1943. The houses of bishops and deputies approved a change in the hymnal—a step not taken for 24 years.

FIRE ENGINE MILK WAGON

Italian farmers use a fire-engine type of milk wagon to deliver their product to a milk depot. The milk is carried in the huge "fire-box" part of the wagon.

NEED SHIPPING TAGS? We have them. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

LEE DIXON

TODAY - WED. 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Wednesday

TODAY - WED. 7:10 - 9
Matinee: Tuesday

We Very Highly Recommend Both of These Pictures to be Outstanding in Screen Entertainment



GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHARLIE RUGGLES
ALVIN JOHNSON CLARENCE COLEHOUSE HAYES
Directed by WM. KEIGHLEY - A WARNER BROS.
First National Picture - Screen Play by John L. and Philip G. Epstein - From the Stage Play by N. N. BURMAN - Produced by Katherine Cornell and the Playwrights Company



Extra: Latest News
N. Dame vs. Col. of Pacific
Michigan vs. Michigan State

Colored Cartoon
"ROMEO AND RYTHM"

Adults 30c, Tax Incl.
Children 10c

COMING SOON
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

Announcement
DOMEROLLER RINK
ASSEMBLY PARK -- DIXON, ILLINOIS
Open for public skating every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
SKATING SCHEDULE
Week Nights 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Sunday Eve 8:30 to 10:00 P. M.
Make a skating date and enjoy the music of "Doc" Toole at the Hammond Console electric organ.
General Admission 20c Skate Rental or Wardrobe Extra
SKATING THE YEAR AROUND

Extra: Latest News
Football Highlights
See how Knute Rockne made stars out of scrubs at Notre Dame

Colored Cartoon
Popular Science

Adults 30c, Tax Incl.
Children 10c

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